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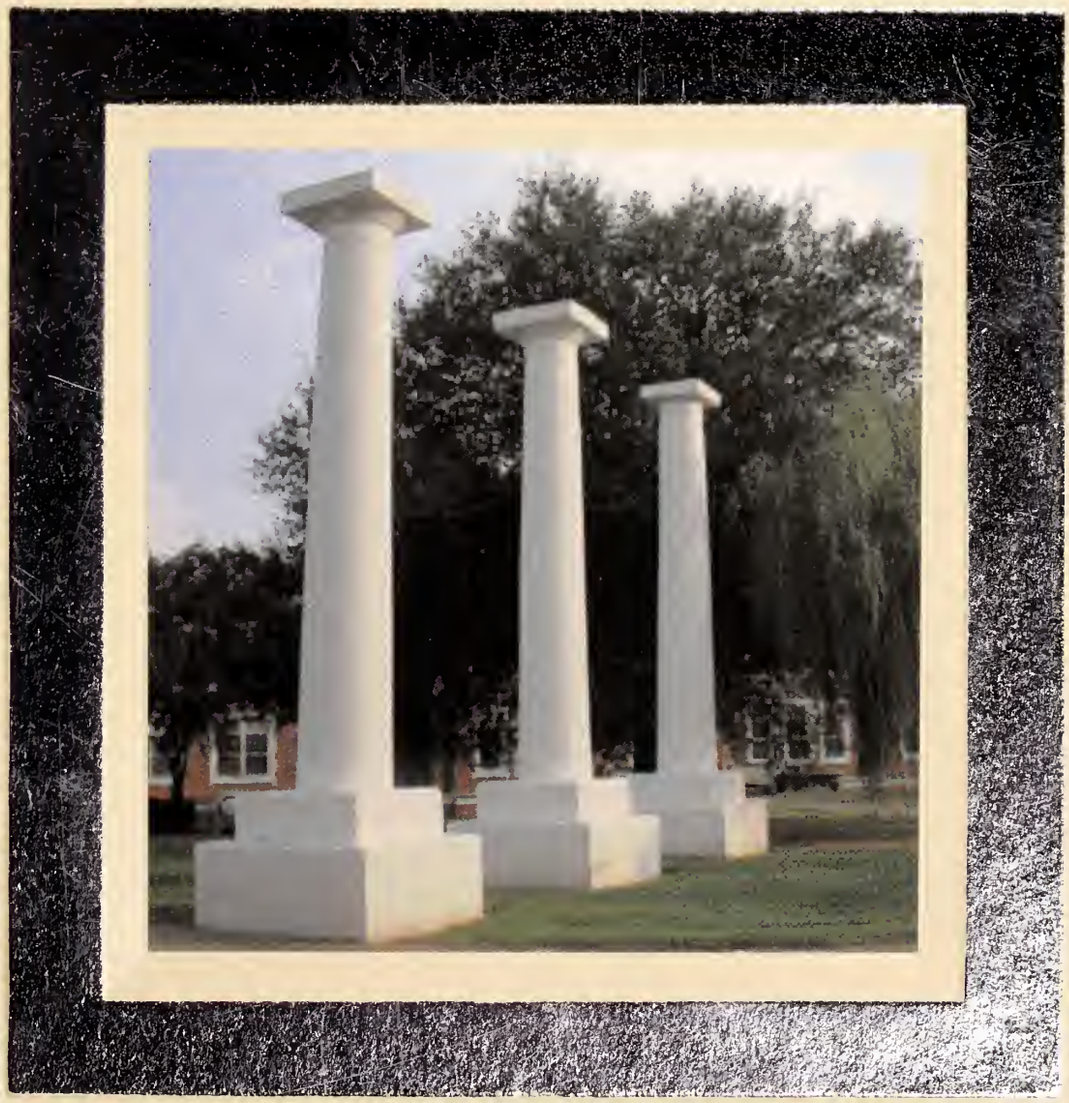

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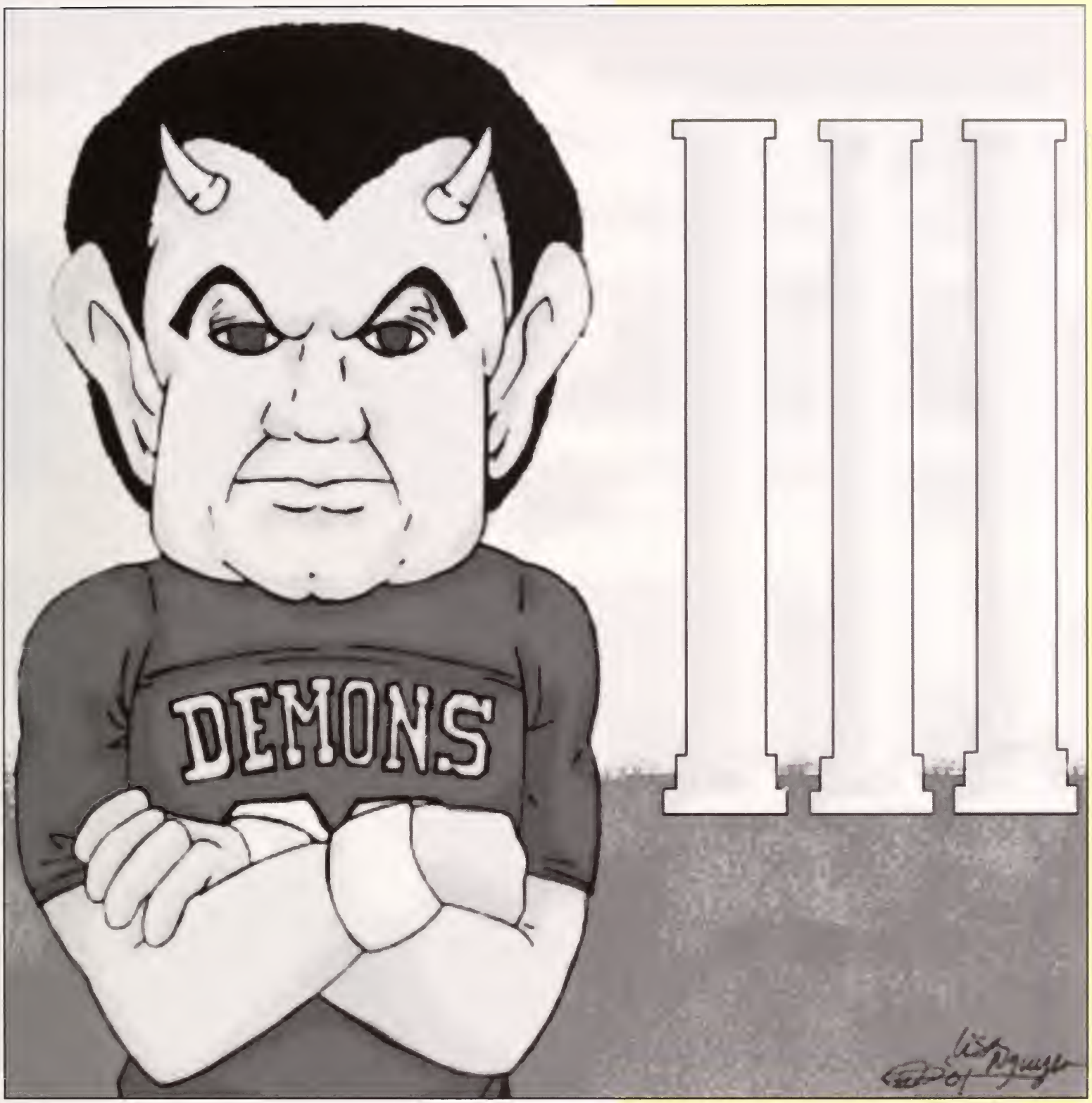

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Sentences...

are written by those special individuals whom you encounter for just a second but who remain long enough to write a complete line in your book of life.

Paragraphs...

are written by those who remain long enough to share ideas, beliefs, and knowledge.
Whether they know it or not, those paragraphs
they have written in our book of life have great influence.

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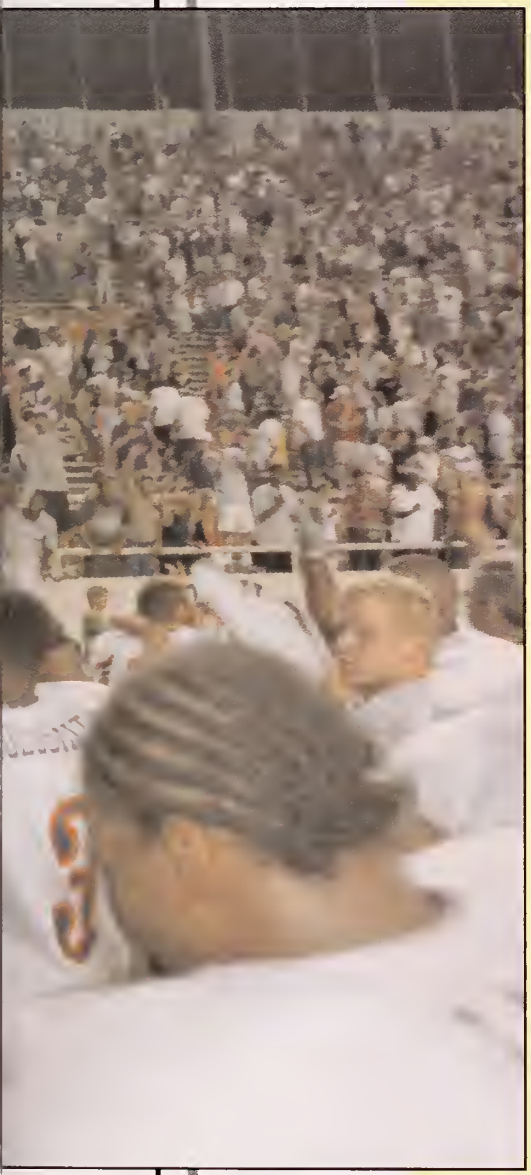
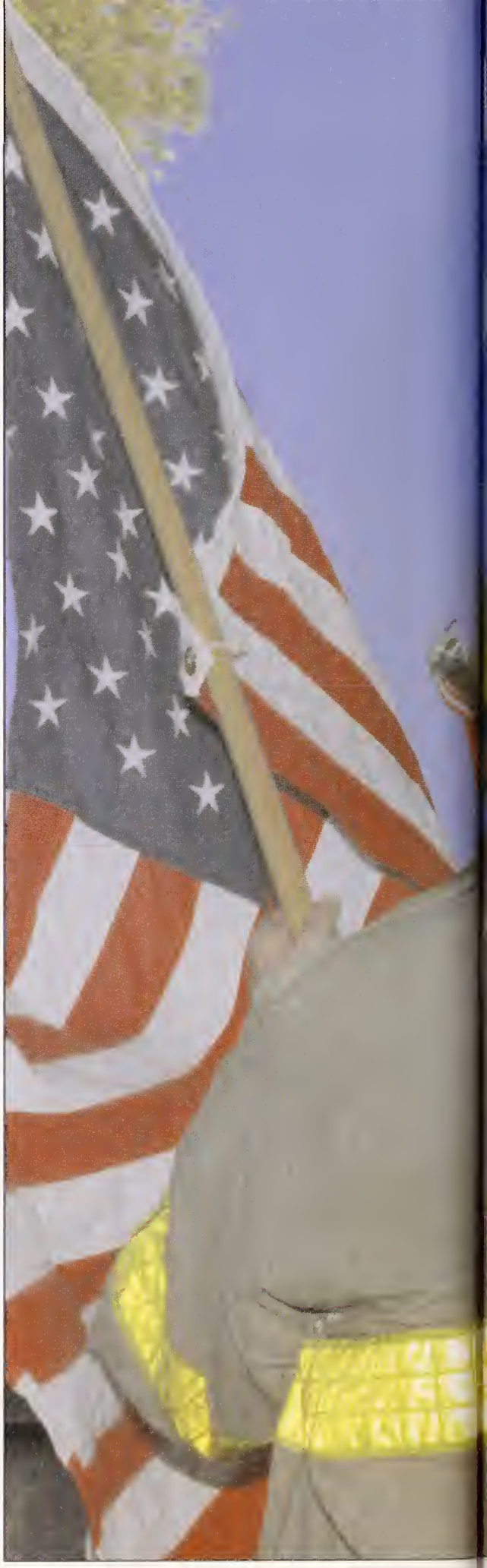


are written by those closest to us while in college. They have had great influence on who we are.Those individuals have written one more chapter in our book of life.

CHAPTER 1
Student Life

Life as a student provides many memories. That collection of events occuring around you writes many chapters in your book of life.



Homecoming

Above: 2000 Homecoming Queen Virginia Dixon crowns 2001 Homecoming Queen Molly Beach. Beach was joined by Will Hoope who became Northwestern's first male homecoming royalty. NSU President Randall Webb looks on.

For the first time in Northwestern's history, men were allowed to walk across Turpin Stadium as royalty.

"I'm loving it...I'm loving it," Will Hooper, NSU Homecoming King, said about the co-ed homecoming.

A senior in social work, Hooper has been involved in the Student Activities Board, the Student Government Association, the Catholic Student Organization, the Inter-Fraternity Counsel, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was a Freshman-Connector in 2000.

"It is an understatement that I am excited," Hooper said, "My sister, Martha Hooper, was on the homecoming court for two years and was Miss NSU in 1996, so she left a good legacy."

"Basically, I want to thank all the people that voted for me," Hooper said.

King Hooper shares the throne with Miss NSU Molly Beach. Beach is a senior involved with Tri-Sigma sorority, the Student Activities Board, Pan-Hellenic and the Order of Omega.

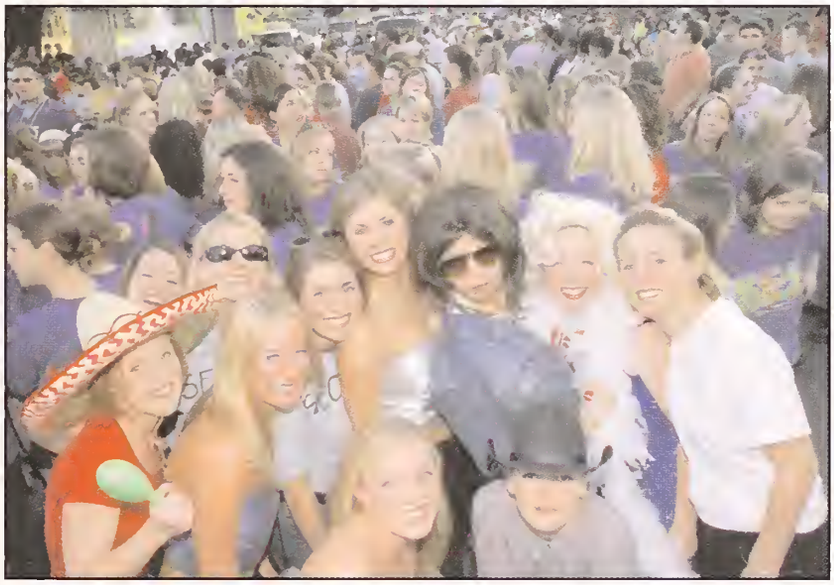
"I never thought I would be Homecoming Queen or Miss NSU and never would have expected to be both in one year," she said. "I feel it is the biggest honor you can get for a student body to vote you Homecoming Queen and Miss NSU in back-to back weeks."

"I love Molly Beach. We are really good friends," said Hooper about his queen.

Story by Rob Morgan

Homecoming Parade
Right: NSU Demons and residents of Natchitoches gathered around Front Street to watch Northwestern's Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming Pep Rally
Right: A group of Tri-Sigma pose for a picture at Northwestern's Homecoming pep rally. As in the past, the pep rally was held at Cane River Lake.



Homecoming Tailgating
Right: Thousands of Homecoming fans barbeque visit and play football before NSU's Homecoming game against Nicholls State.

Homecoming 2001

See more homecoming pictures on the 2002 Potpourri YearDisc.

The Student Activities Board hosted a variety of events for the student body during Homecoming week..

An 'Open Mic Night' kicked off the events in the Alley on Monday, Oct. 15, and it showed a "very good turn out in the Coffee House" according to SAB president Michelle Meyer.

"It was like a little talent show," Jennifer Grey, member of the Homecoming Court, said. "Anybody that wanted to could sing off a Karaoke machine-a lot of people brought their own music."

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Student Union photo buttons were made for students by the SAB. The origin of this activity is unknown, but Meyer explained it away as, "just a tradition."

"We are doing it two days, that way we can hopefully get to more students," Meyer said, "We want students to understand it is first come/first serve. It is pretty much until we run out of Polaroid film."

Later on Tuesday, the 'Homecoming Hunnies' and lip sync contests were held in the ballroom, and the SAB was able to boast another impressive turn out for this week's activities.

"A very awesome turn out...at least 400 people. It was packed," said Meyer, "Every year this is actually one of our biggest events during Homecoming week"

The 'Homecoming Hunnies' event consisted of males and females entertaining the Homecoming Court for 45 seconds and then the court voting on their favorite people. Robin Samson and Brian McCoy were the two winners of the competition and were honored when riding with the Homecoming Court in Friday's parade.

The lip sync contest was run differently this year by forming three divisions for: fraternities, sororities, and general organizations, including dorms. Winners of the three divisions were for the fraternities, Theta Chi; sororities, Delta Sigma Theta; and for general, the African American Caucus.

A 'Fun Run' was held on Wednesday, Oct. 17 followed by a block party. The distance of the run was 3.1 miles and 225 people participated.

"We had a great turn out," Mark Deshotel, director of recreational sports, said.

A 'Slamboree' was held at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Prather Coliseum.

"It is something new we started two years ago," Meyer said, "We do it at Prather, and it is equal to 'Dinner with the Demons', which we do in the spring to honor the spring sports."

The Homecoming parade took place on Friday, Oct. 19, and the pep rally followed immediately on the River Front. "Demons on Tour" was the theme for this year's parade and had around 30 floats from a variety of student organizations.

"We got the idea for it because the Demons do travel to different states to play football," Meyer said.

-Story by Rob Morgan

Right: Homecoming King Will Hooper throws candy during NSU's Homecoming parade.

Right: Jennifer Dauenhauer and John Birch, both of the Homecoming Court stop for a photo during the Homecoming parade.

From left to right: Many participate in the IM Fun-Run, Homecoming parade, alumni golf tournament, and annual Homecoming bonfire.

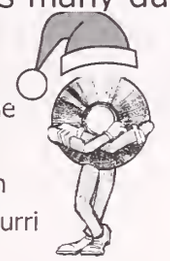
Downtown Natchitoches lights up during the holiday season. The city known as "The City of Lights" is just that during Christmas. Its lights and firework show attracted nearly half a million visitors during its 75th Christmas Festival.
- Photo by Noemi Ray

The shops on Front Street transform into a winter wonderland t
attract Christmas crowds into their stores.

Christmas in Natchitoches

The City of Lights attracts many during the holiday season.

Story by Rob Morgan



See more on the holidays in Natchitoches on the 2002 Potpourri YearDisc.

Christmas...the time of year when a child's thoughts turn to candy canes and toys. An old, jolly, fat man sits in a chair whilst young boys and girls take turns on his lap telling him of gifts they would like to receive. Ah, Christmas, a time for old relatives to get together and exchange gifts, and for guys to sell bodily fluids to impress their girls with gifts.

It is impossible in Natchitoches to mention this time of year without bringing up the Christmas Festival. An event that is unique to our town, and in relation to many other universities. When I was a child this festival was always so amazing to me. The lights, the fireworks, the funnel cakes it was all so...well, festive.

My bubble was partially busted, though, when I came to college here and discovered...they never take the lights down. Nope, they stay up all year long. The town does not turn them on, of course, that would take away all the magic; but they are never put up. Ah the Christmas Festival, through the eyes of a child a pure spectacle of joy and colored bulbs symbolizing the approaching of old St. Nick.

But through the eyes of a college student is a different world completely. A cluster of annoying lights fading in and out of focus is usually what a 'festive' college student sees. Lights that make him dizzy and for a moment unsure whether he will vomit on the head of a child standing in front of him gazing ever so contently at the fireworks display.

Whatever, the vision of the Christmas Festival—young or old—it is still an acknowledgment of the upcoming holiday times. A time when children are the only ones able to sense the magic that rises in the air, and are truly able to believe in the old, jolly man bestowing gifts to ever boy and girl. And a time for college students that marks a festival placed on a really bad time of the school year, but we sacrifice our studies for one day to try and capture a little bit of the magic. And possibly anger a parent by vomiting on their child's anglic little head.

Visitors to Natchitoches during the holiday season find glowing laterns and a metallic Christmas tree to light their way.

The 110-story World Trade Center towers in Manhattan dominated New York City's skyline and stood as a symbol of America's strong economy.

Associated Press photo

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

8:48 a.m...American Airlines Flight 11 crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center, carrying 92 people on a flight bound from Boston to Los Angeles.

9:05 a.m...United Airlines Flight 175 crashes into the south tower of the World Trade Center, carrying 65 passengers. The flight was scheduled to fly from Boston to Los Angeles.

9:28 a.m...From Florida, President Bush calls the crashes an "apparent terrorist attack on our country."

9:40 a.m...American Airlines Flight 77 strikes the west side of the Pentagon, carrying 64 from Washington to Los Angeles. Trading on Wall Street is called off.

9:49 a.m...The Federal Aviation Administration halts all flight operations at U.S. airports for the first time in history. International flights are diverted to Canada.

9:50 a.m...The WTC south tower collapses.

9:55 a.m...Bush leaves Florida for Barksdale AFB, Louisiana.

10:29 a.m...The north tower begins to collapse, spreading ash and debris.

10:37 a.m...Officials confirm that United Airlines 93, bound for San Diego from Newark, N.J., crashed 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, carrying 45 people.

10:11:30 a.m...Federal buildings, including the White House and the Capitol, are evacuated. Evacuations are ordered at the tallest skyscrapers in several cities, and major tourist attractions are closed, including Walt Disney World, Philadelphia's Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, Seattle's Space Needle and the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

12:36 p.m...Bush speaks to the nation to express the United States' resolve to fight against terrorism.

2:54 p.m...Bush leaves Louisiana for Offutt AFB in Nebraska, where he addresses the nation again.

5:25 p.m...7 World Trade Center collapses

6:50 p.m...Bush returns to Washington.

Fire and smoke billows from the north tower of New York's World Trade Center after being hit by a 767 jetliner. The north tower was first to be hit in the terrorist attack on America.

People run from the collapse of World Trade Center Tower Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 in New York.

The south tower of New York's World Trade Center collapses at9:50 AM.

Above: The south tower of New York's World Trade Center collapses at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 11, 2001.

Left: Plumes of smoke pour from the World Trade Center buildings in New York Sept. 11, 2001. The Empire State building is seen in the foreground.

Day Of Terror

September 11, 2001

Story by Jenni Lambert

"We're learning once again that freedom and liberty and the American way of life are not a birthright,"

- Navy Sec. Gordon England

The tragedy that took America by storm on September 11, 2001, had a tremendous impact on everyone living in this great nation. Perhaps the people who experienced the most pain on that disastrous day were the people of New York. Their co-workers, family members, friends, and buildings had been taken from them over a period of a couple of hours. During the turmoil of this catastrophe, many heroes emerged from all over New York.

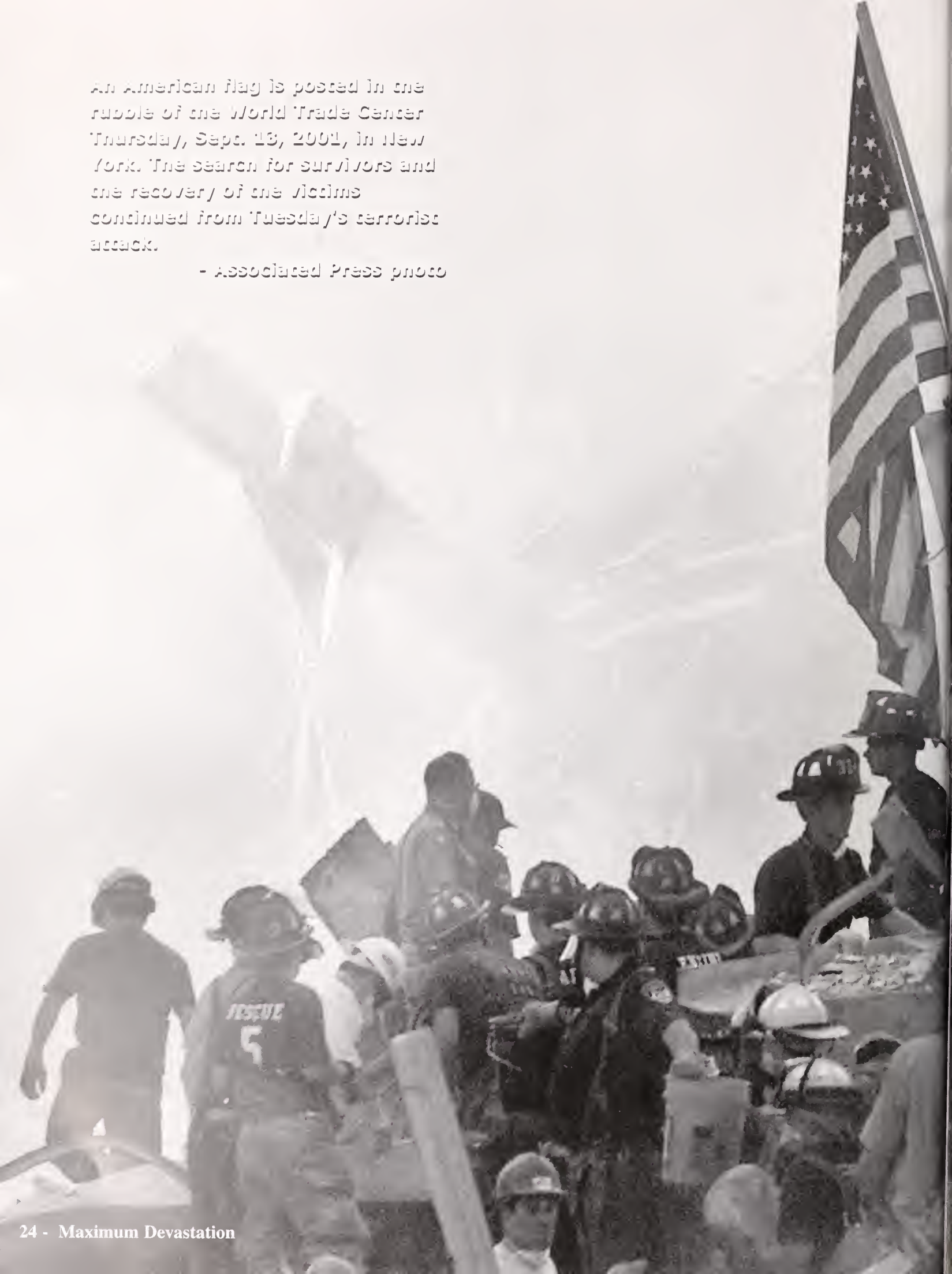
As office workers were frantically trying to get out of the burning building, they were met by a wave of valiant firefighters rushing straight into the hell that the workers were so desperately trying to escape. In the end, 343 of these fearless firefighters were among the multitude of missing persons or were identified among the dead. After the fire was extinguished, hundreds of firefighters from all over the country came in to clean up over two hundred floors of rubbish. Their work did not go unnoticed or unappreciated. In President Bush's Ground Zero speech, he said, "I can hear you, the people of the world hear you, and the people who brought these buildings down will hear all of us soon." All over the U.S., people became more patriotic. Everyone pulled together to help overcome the devastating results of the attacks. Louisiana donated a truck to a firehouse in New York called "The Spirit of Louisiana." The reaction of the American people proves that there still are heroes in the land, and we really are proud to be Americans.

Above: Deputy U.S. marshal Dominic Guadagnoli helps a women after she was injured in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York.

Below: People are shown leaving the area near the World Trade Center

An American flag is posted in the rubble of the World Trade Center Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001, in New York. The search for survivors and the recovery of the victims continued from Tuesday's terrorist attack.

- Associated Press photo



Maximum Devastation - 25

As rescue efforts continue in the rubble of the World Trade Center, President Bush puts his arms around firefighter Bob Beckwith while standing in front of the World Trade Center debris during a tour of the devastation, Friday, September 14, 2001.

A Time for Heroes

The search and rescue operations at the World Trade Center glow at sunset Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001 in New York.

"I can hear you, the world hears you, and the people who brought these buildings down will hear all of us soon."

-President George Bush

A tired worker rests his head early Thursday morning at the World Trade Center site in New York. Workers have been digging through the rubble since Sept. 11 hoping to find survivors of the terrorist attack.

Rescue workers are deployed as crushed vehicles are transported from the scene near the site of the World Trade Center, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Tough Times Ahead

A candlelight vigil was held on the Promenade in the Brooklyn borough of New York, Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001. People prayed and sang against a skyline which has long been dominated by the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

An unidentified New York City firefighter wipes his eye at the end of a funeral for Captain Walter Hynes of Ladder Co. 13 at the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Queens, New York, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Hynes was killed during the collapse of the World Trade Center towers.

Story by Randall S. Frederick

September 11th will always be remembered as one of America's most horrific tragedies. We lost two of the most beautiful and breathtaking sites in our country and many of our fellow Americans. However, the attacks on September 11th robbed us of so much more - our sense of well-being.

The stock market suffered the hardest fall in history. Many major companies such as airlines and casinos had to lay off workers. Next, anthrax was the scare. Envelopes addressed to people such as Tom Brokaw and Bill Gates contained a powdery, white substance that soon was said to be anthrax. Several post office workers and other employees lost their lives because of this bacteria.

However this tragedy did not cause Americans to give up hope. People began to realize that their jobs and material possessions were of little importance; but family and religion are what matters. Not only did church attendance rise dramatically, but prayer came to the forefront.

Red, white, and blue became the most popular colors. Americans saw flags on t-shirts bearing the words "God bless America". American flag decals graced most vehicles. Front yards across America waved the American flag with pride. Needless to say, the American people banned together like never before. Although the attacks on September 11th were devastating to say the least, there is no doubt that America will emerge stronger than ever before.

A trader keeps an eye on market activity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in New York Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001, during the morning trading session. The stock market took dramatic falls after 9-11.

A Des Plaines, Ill., fireman bring out clothing in yellow plastic bags of Postal employees that had come in contact with a unknown white powder on some mail found at the Des Plaines Post Office in Des Plaines, Monday, Oct. 15, 2001.

A woman looks at a statue originally commissioned by the state of Missouri as a memorial to their fallen firefighters after it was donated to New York after Sept. 11.

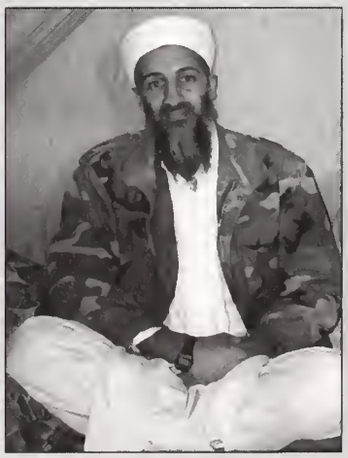
Father Brian Jordan, second from left, blesses, Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, a cross of steel beams found amidst the rubble of the World Trade Center by a laborer two days after the collapse of the twin towers. The cross was from World Trade tower One, and was found in World Trade building Six.

Port Authority police officers carry the casket of police officer George Howard, who was killed Sept. 11.

America at War

"Wanted: dead or alive"

-President George Bush



Far left: President Bush and Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld speak to the world after touring the Pentagon disaster site.

Left: Osama Bin Laden became the F.B.I.'s No. 1 most wanted after the Sept. 11 attacks.

A New Kind of War

Husband and wife Amanda and Matthew say goodbye as the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt prepares to leave its home port at Norfolk, Va., Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001.

The name "Osama Bin Laden" was unfamiliar to most Americans before September 11, 2001. After that dreadful day the name brought fear, sadness, and rage to the heart of every American. "America's New War" is what the world is calling the United States' battle with terror. The name "New War" means "Different War." This war is unlike any war that America has ever faced before. America is not fighting a certain country, as in the past. America is battling a rebel regime. On September 11, 2001, President Bush addressed the nation in an effort to console and comfort. He stated, "None of us will ever forget this day. Yet, we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world."

Retaliation began soon after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Air Strikes were initiated on October 7, 2001. Shortly thereafter, American soldiers were sent to search for Osama Bin Laden cave by cave, where he was believed to be in hiding and protected by other members of his group, the al Qaeda.

On November 28, 2001, CIA officer Mike Spann was killed in a prison riot in northern Afghanistan. He was the first American man to loose his life during this new war. On January 10, 2002, seven U.S. Marines were killed in a plane crash in Pakistan. Among the seven was the first woman killed, radio operator Sergeant Jeannette Winters.

Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt lower the U.S. flag, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001, off the coast of Norfolk, Va. The carrier began air operations within hours of leaving the port and heading into the Atlantic Ocean. Navy officials declined to say whether the attacks had changed the battle group's destination.

Old - Town

A dynamic city with an interesting past

Story by Britton Faucon

Natchitoches...a strange name with an interesting past. The city of Natchitoches was founded in 1714, making it the oldest permanent settlement in the Louisiana Purchase. Many descendants of the first families still reside in Natchitoches, and about one-third of the residents are related to each other. Natchitoches' founder, Louis Juchereau St. Denis, is rumored to be buried at the American Cemetery, located on Second Street. This is also the gravesite of a former mayor of Natchitoches who was assassinated.

Scenes from the movie "Steel Magnolias" were also filmed at the cemetary. The movie starring Julia Roberts is well-known to this community but was not Natchitoches' first claim to fame. John Wayne's production of "The Horse Soldiers" and "Man in the Moon" were also filmed in Natchitoches.

Top and center left: The historic Judge Porter and Queen Anne homes serve as bed and breakfasts.

Upper left: Immaculate Conception Catholic Church was first to hold mass west of the Mississippi.

Left: First Baptist Church of Natchitoches is located on Second St.

Natchitoches

Above: Front St. is paved by historic bricks and is one of Natchitoches' main tourist site.

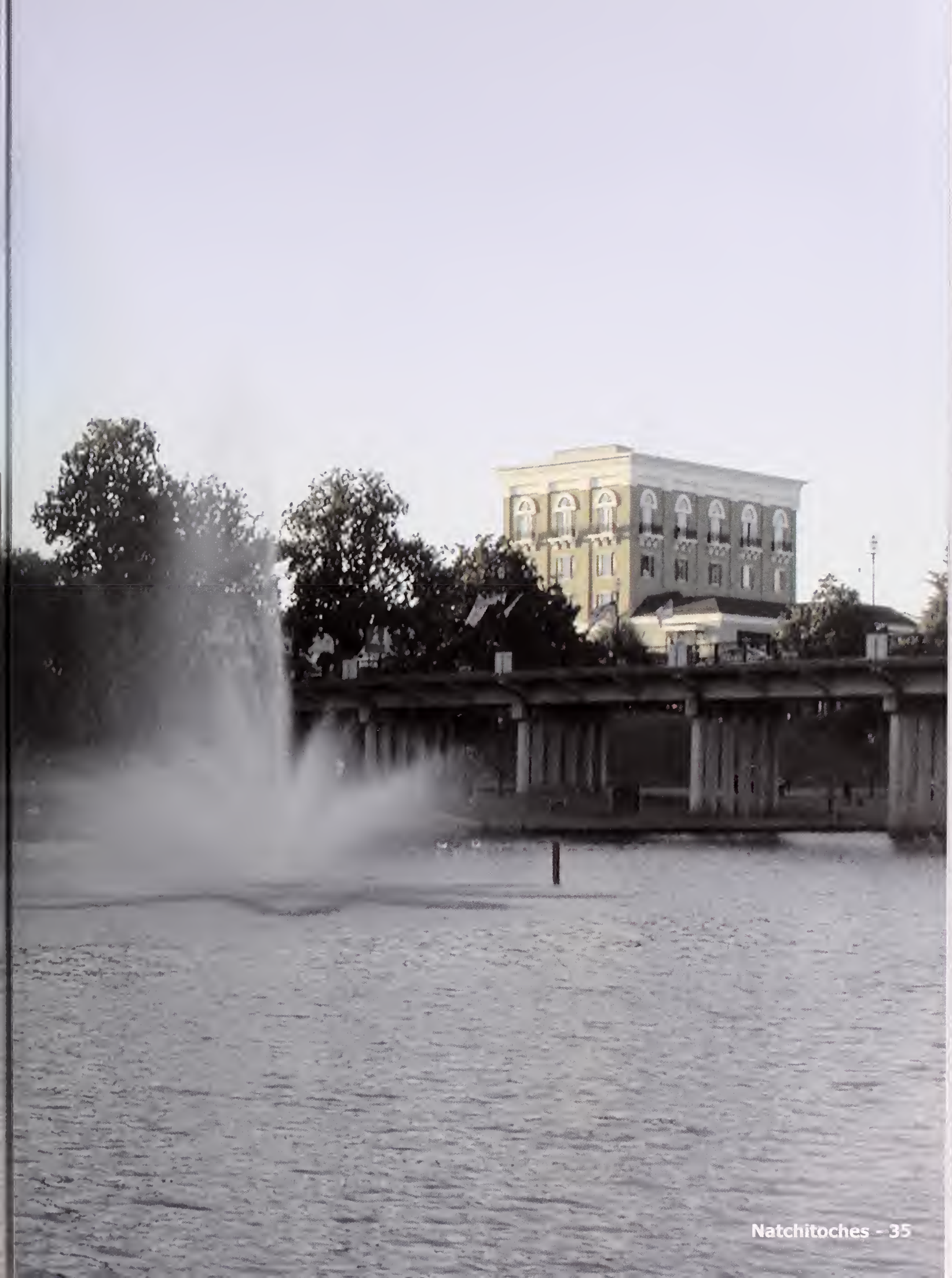
Below: The Pioneer Pub is one of the oldest buildings in Natchitoches.

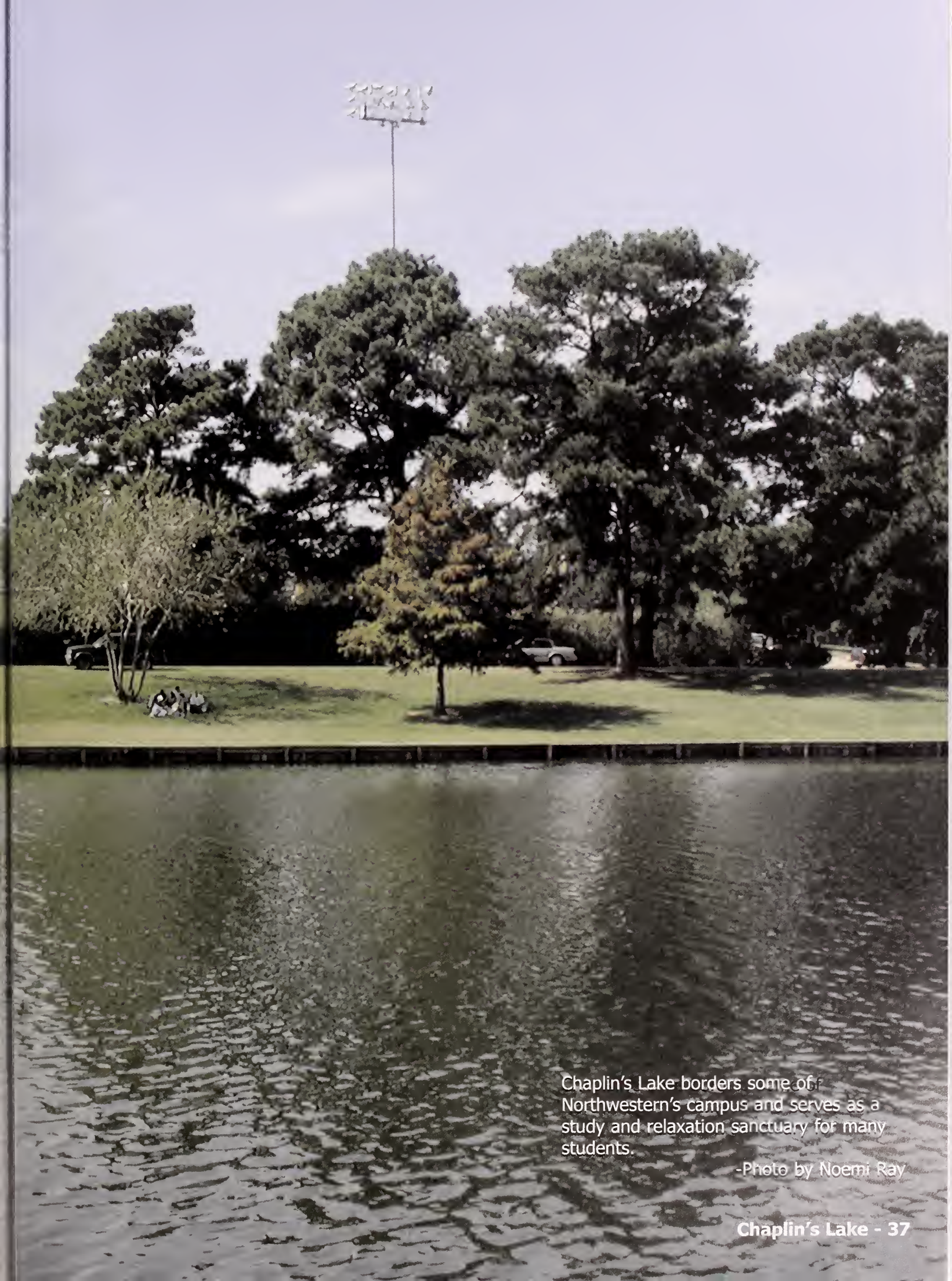
A person traveling along Front Street may "What is the deal with these bricks?" The bricks were once threatened to be removed from the streets to be replaced with blacktop. Local women of the historical preservation group found out about this and organized a protest by lying down across the bricks. The bricks stayed. Although the bricks will remain a part of Natchitoches, Keyser Bridge will not. It was first built in the 1960's as a temporary bridge, but a permanent bridge was never built to replace it. After all these years, Keyser Bridge will soon be replaced with another temporary bridge while construction workers work on a permanent replacement.

Also located on Front Street, the Pioneer Pub serves as a local hangout. This building, dating back to the 1830's, was the location of the First Federal Bank in Louisiana. Anyone wanting to trade land north of Opelousas passed through Natchitoches and made land deals at what is now known as "The Pub."

Historic Natchitoches is located by Cane River Lake. Front Street, which serves as one of the city's main business centers, is visited by hundreds of students and visitors each day.

—Photo by Josh Green

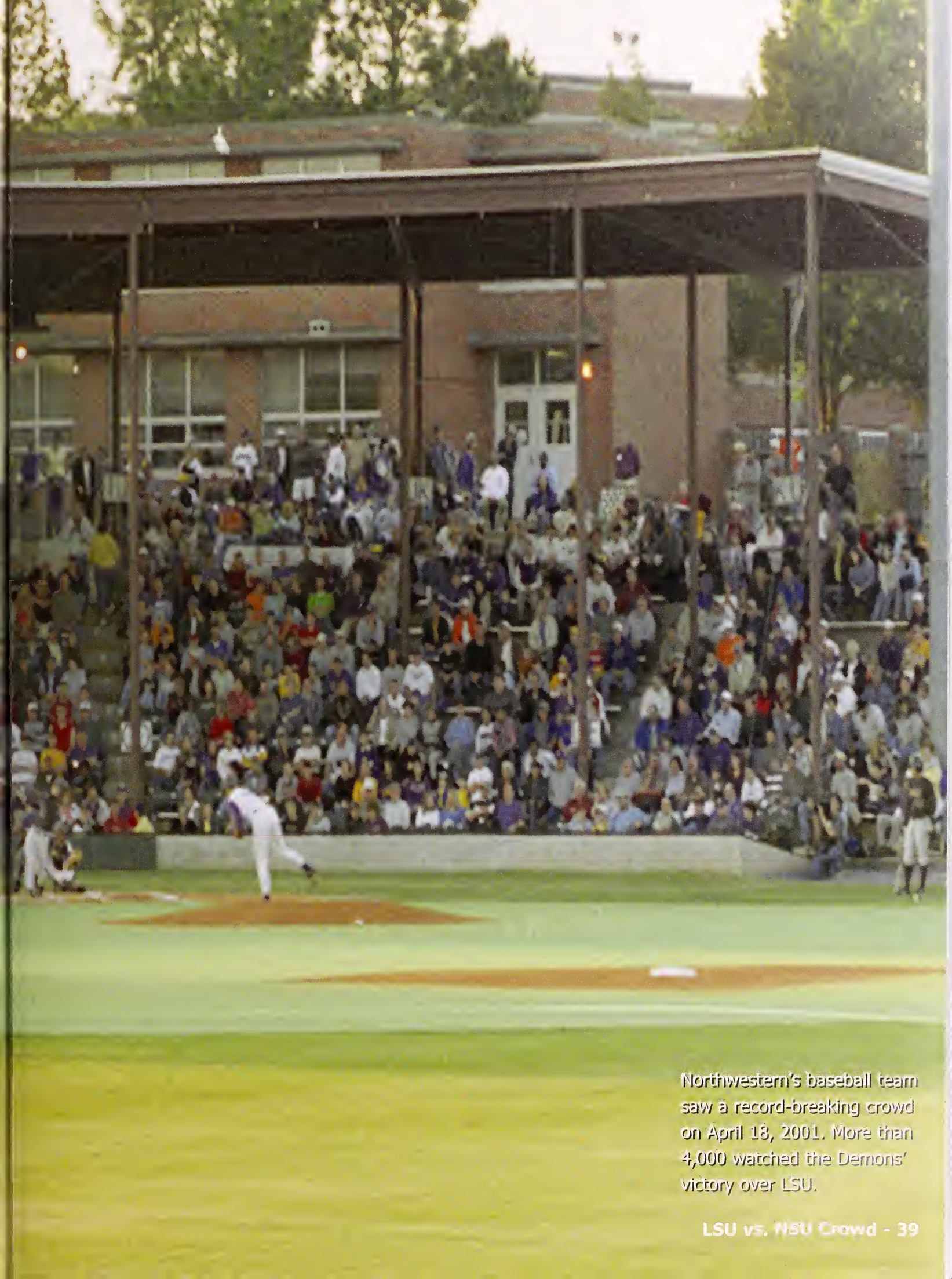




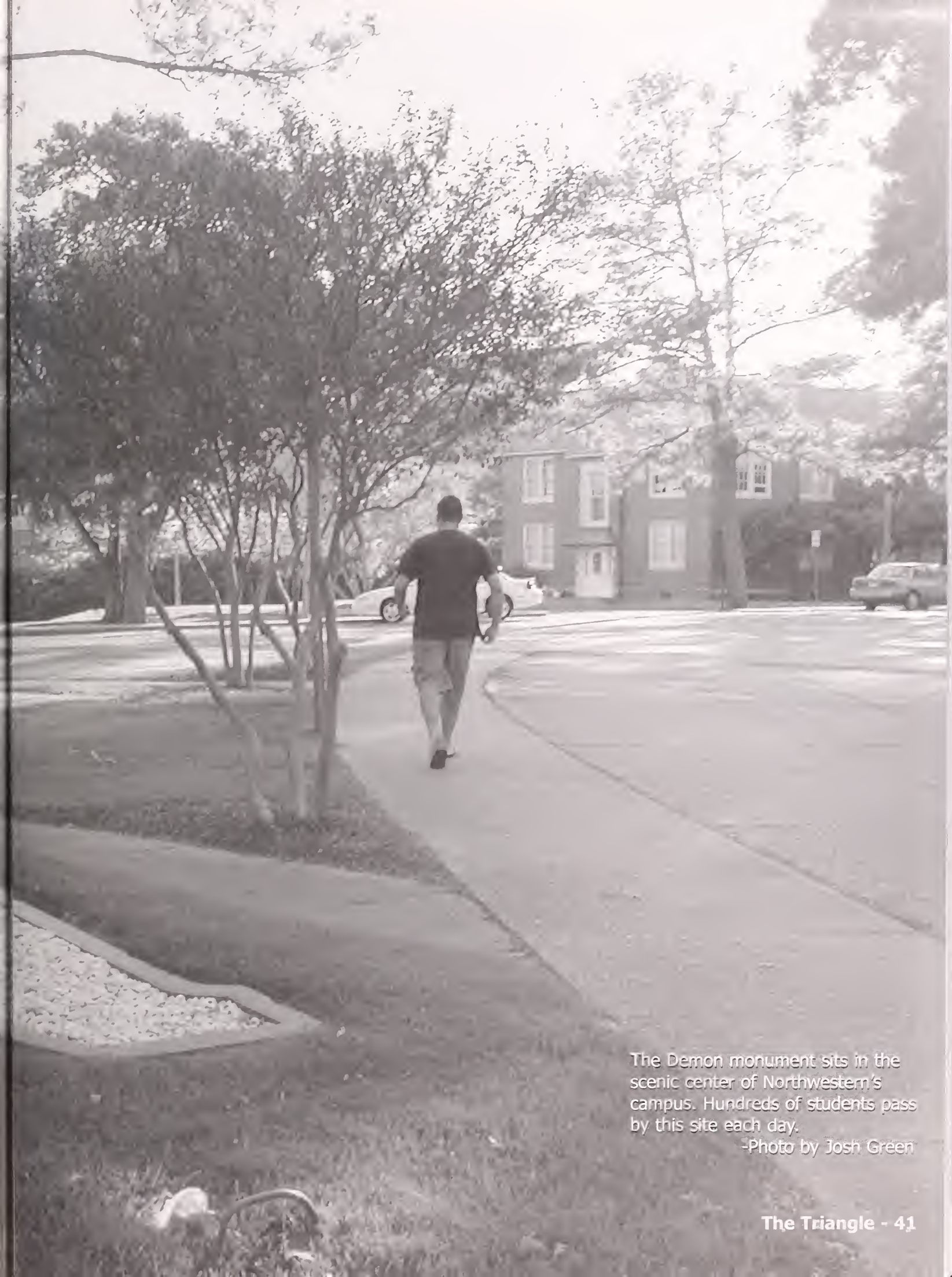
Chaplin's Lake borders some of Northwestern's campus and serves as a study and relaxation sanctuary for many students.

-Photo by Noemi Ray

38 - LSU vs. NSU Crowd



Northwestern's baseball team saw a record-breaking crowd on April 18, 2001. More than 4,000 watched the Demons' victory over LSU.



The Demon monument sits in the scenic center of Northwestern's campus. Hundreds of students pass by this site each day.
-Photo by Josh Green

K.C. Sirmon and Larry Soileau battle in josting.

Above: An unarmed Michael Barras gets shot by Junior Michael Johnson during water gun wars.

Above and right: Candle making was one of the highlights of Fall Fest 2001.

Right: Sophomore Jessica Breaux serves complementary jambalaya.

Fall Fest 2001

The S.A.B. breaks out the fun in fall.

Northwestern's Student Activities Board jumped into fall with its first annual Fall Fest. The S.A.B planned the event to distribute their funds more evenly.

Susanna Deshotel, Assistant Director of student activities, said the University's Spring Fling was taking a huge bite out of the budget. Spring Fling always included large concerts featuring Toby Keith, Stroke 9, and K.C. and the Sunshine Band over the past five years; this was pricey for the S.A.B.

"Spring Fling was costing a lot of money to put on and there were never really big turnouts," she said.

S.A.B. made Fall Fest easily accessible; all events were held in front of the Student Union. Students played water gun wars, joust, and other inflatable activities, which were much more economical than a large production like Spring Fling. They also received free jambalaya and drinks while listening to the band 'Static.'

The S.A.B. had originally scheduled the event for Thursday, September 13, but chose to postpone it due to the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Deshotel said the S.A.B. was worried that the rescheduling of the event would affect turnout but was comforted to see so many students come out.

"Aramark, the University's food provider had to bring out extra food because so many students came," she said.

Student Media

A new look to an old medium

Story by Mindy Mixon

Above: Paul Endris works audio for NSU22.

Left: KNWD goes back on the air after a semester.

Northwestern's accredited journalism program has long topped the list as one of the most reputable in Louisiana, and now, broadcast majors have obtained a state-of-the-art news set to go with it.

Bought from Texas Set Design in Forney, Texas, for $28,000, the news set is more than double the size of the previous one.

Director of NSU22 David Antilley said, "The old set was more than ten years old and was originally built for teleconferences. When the University offered to help us buy a new one, we jumped at the chance.."

"Whereas the old set was made up of blues and grays, this set is a mixture of bright colors. The previous set tended to come across as cold, and that's what we tried to get away from," said Roy Davis, chief engineer and consultant for the new set.

New features such as a chroma key pullout wall, a new furnished interview set from Ivan Smith Furniture, and weather set from KTBS-TV will provide for a more professional news set for NSU students.

"It's absolutely fabulous!" exclaimed Mary Brocato, faculty advisor for NSU22. "It's a state-of-the-art news set that is as good as any commercial station in the state of Louisiana. No other state university has anything approaching our set."

KNWD, the University radio station, experienced technical difficulties last semester after its feed-out signal was cut.

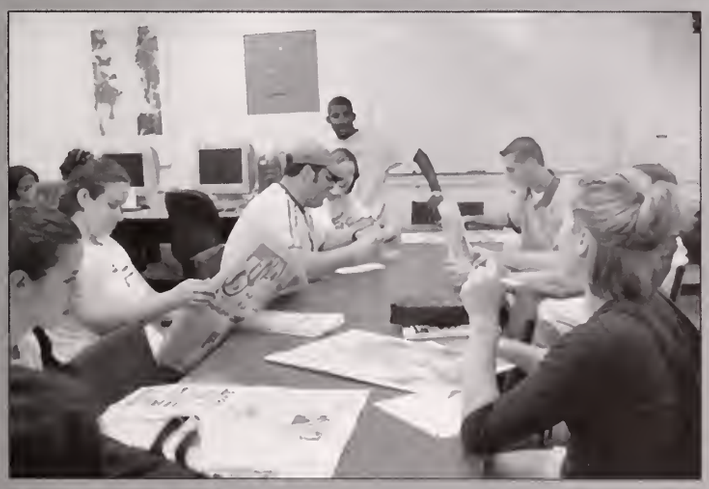
"It disrupted our entire signal from April to August," said Raymond Williams, manager of KNWD. "We were off the air for entirely too long."

"The future, however, looks promising. Working with Rusty Broussard of SGA, we've acquired lots of new equipment that will allow us to broadcast twenty-four hours a day using a computer and become completely digital."

Readers can also look for subtle changes to occur with the University newspaper The Current Sauce.

"We've added more national news and adopted a more updated look – last year's paper tended to be more traditional," stated Rondray Hill, editor of The Current Sauce.

Like all Americans, Hill will not soon forget the tragic terrorist attack that took place on September 11, 2001. "I hated it – the editors had to get knee-deep in it. We redesigned the entire newspaper two days before it went to press. I had to dig and find out all the details of the story. A lot of it, I didn't want to know about."



Above: NSU22 does a bi-weekly newscast from its new state-of-the art news set.

Above: Staff of the Current Sauce discuss story assignments and previous week's layout publication.

Right: Freshman Shelly Sparks directs in the control room of NSU22.

Dorm Life

The first taste of freedom for some

Story by Jenni Lambert

Top left: Residents in Sabine Dormitory enjoy free servings of ice cream.

Bottom left: Resident Assistant Jessica West makes a courtesy call to a room in Varnado.

Right: Varnado resident Sharron Willis and Alfredo Lofton hang out in the lobby of Varnado. Residence hall lobbies are open to males and females.

It's 2 a.m. The smell of burnt popcorn wafts through your vents. The night owls are unsuccessfully trying to be quiet while you lie awake in your twin bed, wondering how you'll make it through your 8:00 class later this morning.

Many students might find this scenario to be all too familiar. If you're one of those students, there's a pretty good chance you live in a dorm! While some residents don't look forward to moving into a small new space, most work hard to make their rooms look like home. Posters go up (and then come down again if your roommate wins the battle of what stays and what goes), and pictures are placed around the room so students won't forget what their friends and family look like. After a lot of hard work, the cubby-sized space bears a slight resemblance to home.

There are many advantages to living in a dorm. "Living here has allowed me to meet lots of new people, and I feel more at home because I have friends here. I consider them my family!" says Blaire Pourciau, who lives in Sabine. Also, most dorms put you relatively close to most of your classes. And why worry about the "Freshman 15" when you have to walk up and down steps four to ten times a day?

While living in the dorms isn't exactly heaven, it doesn't have to be hell either. Whether you're in Boozman, Bossier, Caspari, Sabine, Varnado, Dodd, or Rapides, you are experiencing a part of Northwestern that will remain in your memory forever.

Where to Eat?

Students get caught up in the lunchtime rush.

Story by Josh Green

Freshman Daniel Staid is in his 11:00 math class when it happens...the overwhelming roar of a hungry stomach. The most important thing to Daniel at this point is not if the other members of the class heard it or not but how to feed his hunger for lunch.

This is the question for any student on Northwestern's campus who does not pack his own lunch.

A majority of NSU students and some faculty stay on campus to eat. As of the 2001-2002 academic year, the University housed three major dining facilities. Included in those is Iberville Cafeteria, which is compatible with many freshmen schedules because of its location.

"I lived in Rapides Dorm and it's just easier to walk across the lawn to Iberville than to eat in the Union or go off campus," said Jessie Lynch, a freshman from St. Francisville.

Above: Restaurants on Keyser Avenue are some of the newest additions to the Natchitoches fast food market.

Below: The Hwy. 1 Bypass has become to be known as "the strip" as many students trek across Cane River to eat in this location.

Some freshmen and many upperclassmen eat lunch at the niversity's Student Union. It houses two restaurants, including ic's, a cafeteria-style service where many students hang out nd chat, and LeRendezVous, located downstairs. eRendezVous includes Grille Works and Chik-Fil-A. This area ncludes an outside terrace where many students choose to at.

Going to restaurants located off-campus is what some tudents prefer.

"I work in downtown and it is easier to just go down the treet to BurgerBee's or run to the house," said Dana Drewery, senior from Lufkin, Texas.

BurgerBee's restaurant opened its doors within the past ear and sees many student patrons every day.

"It's right across the front gates of campus," said Drewery. The location makes it easy for students to drive or simply walk o get lunch."

Both Drewery and Staid agreed that trekking across Cane River is sometimes difficult.

"It's not worth fighting the traffic to get to McDonalds or izza Hut," said Staid. "I'd rather stay on campus where I'm a ot closer to class."

Above: Vic's Cafeteria in the Student Union is Northwestern's busiest on-campus destination for students looking for lunch.

Below: Ashley Berryman (right) and Psymeko Deans (left) take advantage of the quiet dining area outside of the Student Union.

"Miss Lady of the Bracelet & Runner-up"

CHAPTER 2

Phat Photo Contest

NSU students were supplied with props and other crazy material and were judged on the creativity of their pose. These photos are the result.

"Vic's Abandoned Child"

"1983 Sex Symbol"

"NSU Trash"

"Man, She's Heavy!"

"70's Queen"

"Demon's Little Helper"

"Cutie Pi's"

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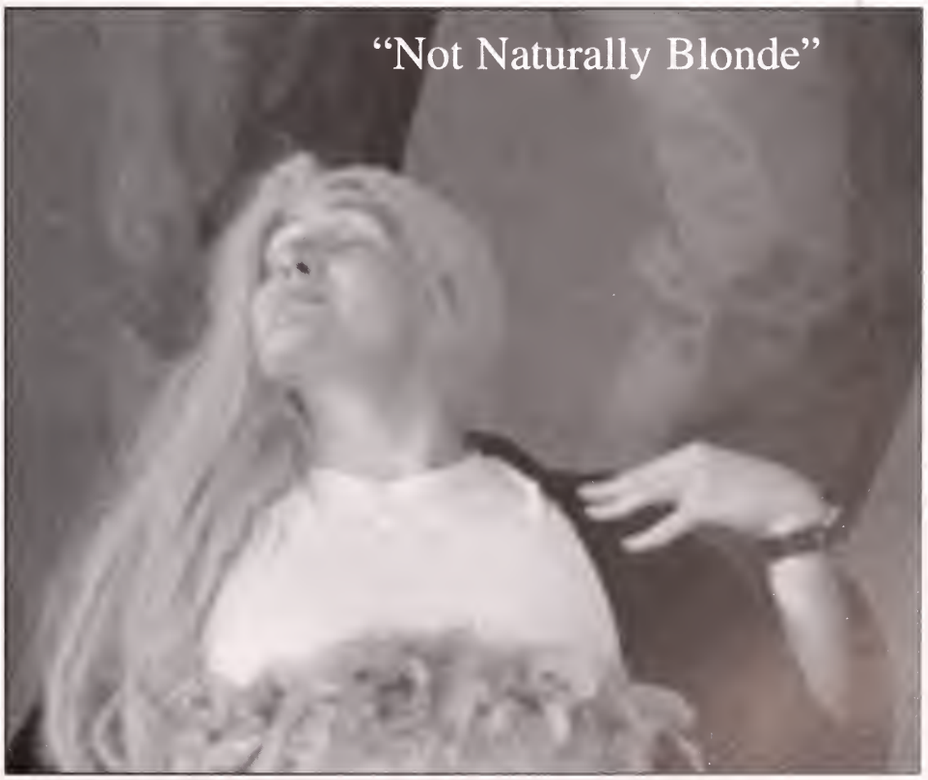
"I'm Normal Really"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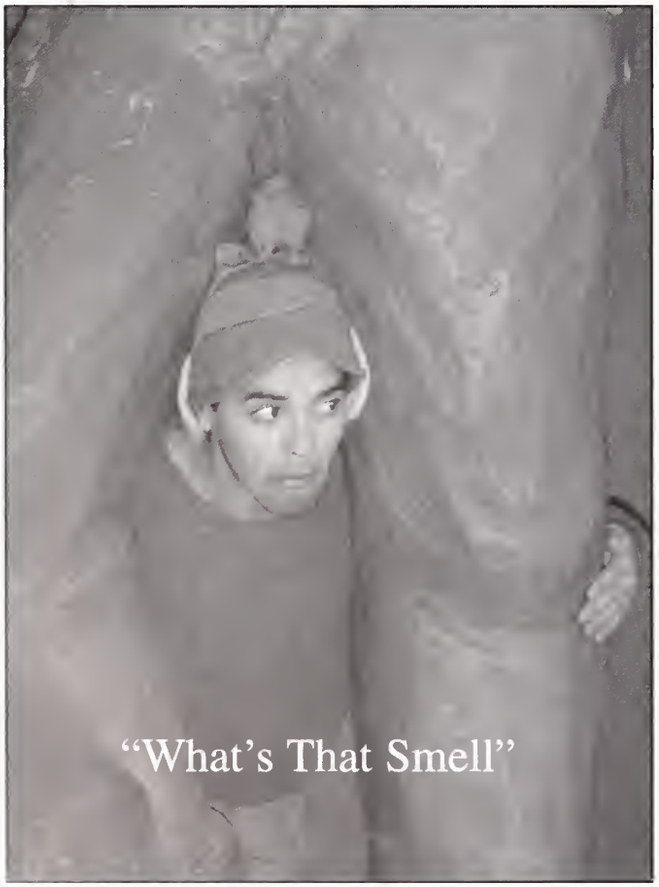
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"The Infamous NSU Girls"

"Platinum Super Freaks"

"Not Arabian"

"One Trashy Kid"

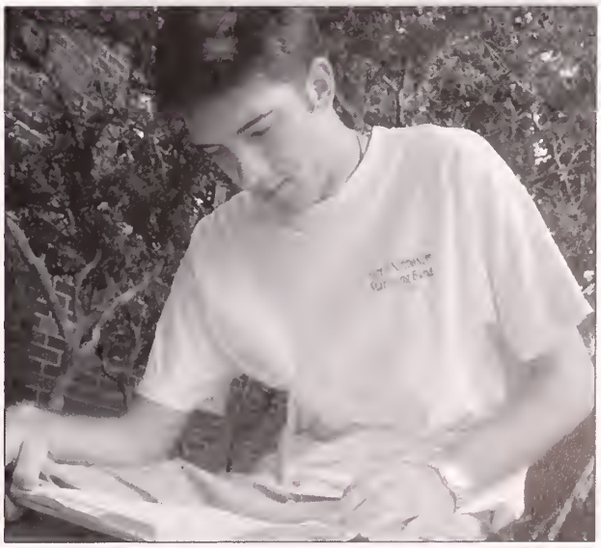
"Bin Laden Meets His Match"

"Phi Mu Gone Wrong"

CHAPTER 3
Academics

A very important chapter written in your book of life is that of academic knowledge. Words are written by those all around you. Whether it is taught by a professor, friend, or parent every lesson learned will eventually contribute to the person you are.

Russell Hall is home to Northwestern's business studies.



Junior Nathan Freeman studies for a biology exam.

Left: Puerta del Sol is located on a busy street in Madrid.

Left: The entire group of Spanish students poses for a picture in front of Centro de Artes.

Above and left: The class visited Plaza de Toros and San Sebastian.

Above: Valle de Caidos dominates the skyline.

Study Abroad

Journal entries of Mindy Mixon

It is the day of my flight - I leave for six weeks of school in Spain. I am in New Orleans with my parents enjoying breakfast in a cafe, hardly able to keep down any food because I am so excited. It is finally here – the only other time I have been out of the country was senior trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Fourteen hours later, I arrive and meet my Spanish family. I'm drained and exhausted, but she appears genuine and I begin to feel more comfortable. Well, little did I know that this trip would change my life and do far more than just broaden my horizons.

When I woke up for the day, I would generally tour the city. Usually I went to El Parque de Retiro, which is Spain's version of Central Park. The mellow atmosphere combined with aspiring musicians created the perfect environment for studying. Once a week, our group would go on excursions to different museums or national landmarks. In the Reina Sofia Modern Art Museum, I saw art by Dali and Picasso. We visited the beautiful el Congreso de los Diputados, which is Spain's Congress. Twice I was fortunate enough to see a flamenco show, a mixture of singing, dancing and guitar playing. It is a Spanish gypsy art form that is famous worldwide. One night, our group put on our Sunday best and watched the Spanish opera, Zarzuela. It did not matter that no one understood anything; it was beautiful nonetheless.

Outside of Madrid, I was able to travel to Valencia, Granada, Toledo and Barcelona – all centuries rich in history.

The school I attended was Estudio Samperre, located in the heart of Madrid. The professors were young and festive – often telling us the local hot spots for shopping and discotecas. Madrid is known for its movida, the intense nightlife that keeps the city awake until dawn.

I already miss Spain, and I long to return for a more extended visit. It is important to realize that the world is so much more than the tiny part that one calls home.

Above: Students wait to tour the Granada Cave.

Right: Students take part in another day of Spanish class.

Top (opposite page): Turpin Stadium receives new turf for the 2001 season.

Above: Kyser Hall gets a new roof.

Above and right: South Hall, across from Turpin Stadium, receives a facelift as it will house the Louisiana Scholar's College in a temporary home.

A New Look

Renovations cause a stir on campus.

Story by Britton Faucon

Northwestern had made many modifications to the campus this year to help better serve the students as well as beautify the campus. Two buildings, Morrison Hall and the Family Consumer Science Building, are currently undergoing a complete renovation.

Morrison Hall houses the students of the Louisiana Scholar's College, and the Family and Consumer Science Building provides for the hotel/restaurant management and tourism majors, nursing majors, as well as other service professions. Both buildings were erected in the 1950s as one project. Likewise, in order to meet the requirements of Scholar's College, Morrison Hall and the Family and Consumer Science Building will undergo a joint renovation costing around $4,000,000.

Loren Lindsey, director of the NSU physical plant, commented on the intentions of his committee, "We are attempting to bring these 1950 model buildings up to 21st century standards," he said.

These facilities will be equipped with central air and heat, elevators to comply with ADA standards, and energy-efficient thermostats. Through consultation with the committee expressing a need for certain materials in the classroom and the department heads on the subject of teaching styles, the architects constructed a plan that will work for both request.

I am really glad that Morrison is finally getting some seriously needed renovations, but I hate the fact that I will be 'homeless' for the last two years of college," said John Birch, a senior in Scholar's College.

Across campus, Demon football players took great pride this year as they took the field at Turpin Stadium, playing their first season on new turf. The previous turf was replaced because of some deterioration in the ground. The new turf placed on the field is called 'Astro Play.' It is a free-floating turf that is anchored on the sides. This $700,000 project consists of 80 two-ton bags of rubber granules that are interlaced with grass. This new turf is easier to play on and provides much more comfort for the players.

Giving It 100 Percent

All academic programs become accredited.

Seniors who graduate from Northwestern this year will for the first time receive a diploma from a 100 percent accredited university. In 1996 Dr. Randall Webb and his colleges set forth a five-year goal to make all programs at Northwestern accredited. In the fall of 2001 that goal became a reality.

This came as the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology recognized NSU's electronics engineering technology baccalaureate and associate of science in electronics technology degrees.

University officials said that 100 percent accreditation speaks strongly for the University's stature in the state.

"Gaining accreditation will have many advantages for our students...many employers understand the accreditation process and seek graduates from accredited programs," said Dr. Thomas M. Hall Jr., department head of Industrial and Engineering Technology at Northwestern. He also added that many states offer special licenses for those graduates who have completed ABET accredited programs. Many other professionals in fields such as nursing, education, and business take into consideration those graduates from accredited programs.

Staying accredited will be an ongoing process for the 46 departments of the University. Many of the programs will go through the reaccreditation process within the next two years.

The journalism, industrial technology, and veterinary technology programs already have their sights set on reevaluation.

Right: President Randall Webb shows pride after all of the univeristy's academic programs become

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Above: Students in stage combat train on the theater department's outside stage.

Right: Chris Foster instructs stage combat.

Interesting Classes

Story by
Dominique Irvin

Are classes more of an obligation than something that interests you? Let's step outside the box for a minute. How would you like to take a class where *Dracula* and *Frankenstein* are required reading instead of Shakespeare? What about a class where you get to learn fight choreography and choke people, even if it is just pretend? Or maybe a class that discusses a war that divided America and, to some, changed the world?

Dr. Rocky Colavito's Literature and the Supernatural class puts a spin on the ordinary English class. "It gives students the opportunity to deal with something that is outside the boundaries of traditional literature," Colavito said. The class studied supernatural novels and short stories. They also watched the original and contemporary versions of *The Haunting*, which was based on Shirley Jackson's novel *The Haunting of Hill House*. Students wrote papers on the traditional ideas of the supernatural, like haunted houses with trap doors and how contemporary writers used those ideas. It might not be a class that many were aware of, but enough interest was shown to offer the class. "There is a core group of people on the campus who enjoy this sort of thing and the English Department is always looking to accommodate the interests of the people on campus," Colavito said.

Chris Foster used his and the students' interests and the Theater Department's need for fight choreography to create a class. He has offered the Stage Combat class for the past two years.

"We have a practical need for it. Our productions and the students can benefit from it for having it in their repertoire," Foster said. Real fighting techniques were not taught in the class. Students were taught how to simulate violence on stage, and safety was always stressed along with the acting techniques they learned. Students were also required to know information about the Society of American Fight Directors, an organization that trains teachers to teach fight techniques to students. Foster is working on his accreditation with the organization and will continue to offer the class. "Stage combat is simply another tool for an actor to have in his pocket," Foster said.

Initially, Dr. Julie Kane had no interest in doing anything connected to the Vietnam War. "It was such a divisive period in American history. People were so strongly for it or against it," Kane said. When Kiem Do, a South Vietnamese naval officer approached Kane about helping him write his memoirs, Kane, who was anti-war, said no. But then "...he began to tell me a little about his story and it hooked me," Kane said. Kane helped Do write his book. While doing research, she read more literature that came out of that period and felt it needed to be addressed in the classroom. The Film and Narrative Vietnam class was offered for the first time this year and focused on literature and movies about the war. Kane used both American and Vietnamese writers and films in the class."The truth of an experience like Vietnam can only be arrived at by looking at multiple view points," Kane said.

These classes show there is more to Northwestern courses than just finite math and fine arts, or many of the other classes that we are all required to take. Take a minute to look through your course catalog or talk to an adviser about what classes are available. You may be surprised at what you find.

Above: Carl Cannon, President of the Whie House Correspondents Association, speaks to students in NSU's television studio. Cannon was part of the *Makers and Shakers Open Forum*.

Inside the White House

An influential Washington correspondent speaks at NSU.

Story by Kaleb Breaux

The belief that former President Clinton was "the master of non-verbal communication" was one point made by Pulitzer Prize winning writer Carl Cannon during his speech yesterday. Cannon, who also believes President Bush lacks these skills, thinks that President Bush is a personable President.

Cannon addressed the student body with a speech titled "Covering Presidents: Confessions of a White House Correspondent" in the television studio in Kyser Hall.

Cannon, a graduate of the University of Colorado with a degree in journalism, addressed an audience mostly comprised of journalism students. His speech was part of the journalism department's "Makers and Shakers" forum.

With wild references about politicians who were subjects of satire on NBC's Saturday Night Live to insightful of stories of former President Bill Clinton, Cannon captivated the audience.

"Issue after issue...Clinton kept his promises, or he tried to," Cannon said. "All Presidents attempt to keep their promises; they have to."

Cannon, who opted not to vote in the 1996 election in order to remain an objective reporter, spoke mostly about his reporting experiences on the White House and ended his speech with insightful words to journalism students who are looking to become reporters. He said there are three things that are important traits for journalists.

"He gave us a lot of ideas that we as journalism majors can handle ourselves in the journalism world as we graduate from college," Germel Rawlings, a junior journalism major, said. "He also had some interesting things to say about former President Clinton."

"The most important thing is a really good work ethic," Cannon said. "And the second thing is having life examples...And the third important thing is being fair-minded."

Cannon also described scenes from and around the White House during the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. He spoke of Secret Service agents who were "scared" and "uncertain."

Cannon is currently a White House correspondent for the *National Journal*. He is also the president of White House Correspondents Association and the winner of Gerald R. Ford Award for distinguished reporting of the presidency.

Amusing Poet

English teacher Julie Kane is living her dreams through poetry.

It is not very often that a student at NSU finds a class interesting and a professor who is interesting as well. With Julie Kane, an English professor at NSU, this is the case.

Dr. Kane was born in Massachusetts where she spent seven years of her life. She received a bachelor's degree in English from Cornell University, a master's degree in creative writing from Boston University and a doctorate degree in English from LSU. After receiving her master's degree, Dr. Kane taught at various universities including Tulane and LSU.

Dr. Julie Kane is not only a professor; she is a published author, song writer and palm reader as well. She boasts that she became interested in writing "shortly after I learned to read and write." She began to get serious about her writing as an undergraduate at Cornell. Dr. Kane won first prize in a poetry-writing contest sponsored by *Mademoiselle* magazine while at Cornell. Ann Sexton, a judge of the contest and a poet, was Dr. Kane's "idle" at the time.

Dr. Kane is also living out a writer's dream; she has two of her works set to music, and one in the works. "If I could sing, I would have been a singer/songwriter," Dr. Kane boasts. "But since I just have to be content with words, it's nice to have somebody else give me the music."

Palm reading is a hobby that Dr. Kane enjoys as well. Her mother first introduced her to palm reading when she was just a child. She took classes to learn how to read palms in the 80's while living in New Orleans and practiced palm reading while in graduate school and "living in poverty" to make a little extra money.

Dr. Kane is a well known for the interesting literature classes that she has taught during her tour at NSU. She has taught classes dealing with how poetry and music relate, creative nonfiction writing classes and classes that discuss film and literature of the Vietnam War, which is the "most exciting" course that Dr. Kane is currently teaching.

This spring Dr. Kane is leaving for Lithuania to teach creative writing for the semester. However, she will return in the fall of 2002 to continue her stint at NSU.

Kaleb Breaux
Editorial Assistant

Julie Kane -69

Three Northwestern State alumni who went on to distinguished careers in business or educating future business leaders were inducted into the NSU College of Business Hall of Distinction Saturday, Oct. 20. The late Johnny Johnson, Dr. Tommy Johnson and Carolyn Sheridan were honored at the annual College of Business Homecoming Breakfast.

Above: Dr. Tommy Johnson (center), and Carolyn Sheridan (right) accept awards into the business hall of fame. The late Johnny Johnson's wife holds his award at left.

Johnny Johnson was a member of NSU's faculty from 1956 until 1978. While on the faculty, he was active in several professional and community organizations holding several leadership positions. Johnny Johnson was president and secretary of the National Association of Accountants; faculty member of Blue Key and faculty advisor to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He was named Outstanding Professor at Northwestern in 1968 and received Sigma Tau's Distinguished Service and Outstanding Advisor Award.

A native of Vance County, N.C., Johnny Johnson served in the U.S. Navy for 11 years, achieving the rank of chief petty officer. He received his bachelors degree from the Northeast State College and then a masters from Northwestern.

Tommy Johnson taught in Northwestern's Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration from 1967 until 1986. He was department head for 15 years and was coordinator of the Center for Computer Literacy from 1983 until 1986.

A native of Otis, Tommy Johnson was a 1958 graduate of Northwestern, He taught at Mer Rouge and Glenmora before joining NSU's faculty. Tommy Johnson earned a Ph.D. in business education from Arizona State University.

While at Northwestern, Tommy Johnson was named Outstanding Young Educator of Natchitoches Parish, Outstanding Vocational Teacher of Louisiana and Outstanding Business Educator of Louisiana. He served in many educational civic functions.

In 1981, Tommy Johnson was the program chair for the National Business Education Conference in New Orleans and in 1983 he served on the Commission for High Technology Education. He was instrumental in developing the East/West Corridor Commission now an offically known as the El Camino East/West Corridor.

Tommy Johnson received the title of "Professor Emeritus" after his retirement.

Sheridan graduated from Northwestern in 1966. She received the Wall Street Journal Award as the Most Outstanding Business Administration Graduate that year. While at Northwestern, she was also on the State Fair Court for two years and was Homecoming Queen.

Sheridan was an employee for BellSouth for 25 years. She was manager for corporate and external affairs in New Orleans, manager for human resources responsible for management hiring in La., Miss. and Ala. Sheridan also designed covers for 4,000,000 phone directories in La.

The Line Gets Longer

Five more alumni are inducted into the Long Purple Line
and the NSU Business Hall of Fame.

Five more members were added to Northwestern's Long Purple Line in 2001, while the College of Business.

Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, Ed Bradley, Fred Y. Clark, Rebecca F. Doherty, and Jimmy Patterson were inducted into the Hall of Distinction during NSU's Homecoming activities.

Bonnette is a native of Natchitoches and earned his undergraduate and master's degrees from Northwestern. He later earned his doctorate from LSU before coaching at Robeline, Neville, and Springhill high schools. From 1960 until 1963, he was assistant basketball coach at LSU. He returned to NSU's Department of Health and Physical Education to teach for 23 years.

Bradley resides in Shreveport where he is general manager for KSLA-TV. He earned his bachelor's from NSU before pursuing a long career in broadcast management.

Clark has served as chairman for the State of Louisiana Board of Parole since 1997. He has also been an associate professor and an executive for the American Republic Corporation, Agricultural Chemicals Inc., and Midland Valley Lumber Company.

Above: The newest inductees into the Long Purple Line smile at their induction ceremony. This year's inductees were Ed Bradley, Allen Bonnette, Rebecca Doherty, Fre Clark, and Jimmy Patterson.

Doherty is a U.S. District justice from Lafayette. She earned her bachelor's degree in speech and English from NSU in 1975 and has had a decorated career in law.

Patterson has been a figurehead for businessmen in the Shreveport/Bossier City area for more than 30 years. He founded Patterson Insurance Group and has been president of Siblings Financial, LLC. He is a member of NSU's President's Council and the Dean's Advisory Board for the College of Business and NSU Foundation.

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Record Enrollment

NSU's fall population raises to 9,415

Northwestern set an enrollment record in the fall of 2001 as 9, 415 students signed up for classes.

Enrollment for the spring semester at the University increased as 8,299 students signed up for classes, according to Registrar Lillie Frazier Bell. Enrollment during the previous spring was 8,280 students.

"We feel good about our student enrollment for the spring semester," said NSU President Dr. Randall J. Webb. "Our enrollment was close to our fall figures even after considering that approximately 600 students graduated in December."

A total of 5,568 students were enrolled on the Natchitoches campus. Enrollment at branch campuses in Alexandria, Leesville, Shreveport and other sites was 2,731 students.

Total undergraduate enrollment was 7,262 while graduate enrollment was 1,037.

Webb said that steps taken by the University to tighten financial aid requirements and ensure that students are progressing toward a degree are having a positive impact.

"The faculty and staff at Northwestern will continue to work to attract bright, capable students," he said. "Our enrollment figures are a reflection of the quality academic programs and top flight faculty and staff."

Northwestern has also worked with its students to make technology more available as approximately two million dollars in student technology fees has or will be spent on student computer labs and other technological enhancements. The University has also refurbished certain residence halls to create a better living/learning environment.

"Over the past two-and-a-half years, serving the students more effectively has been a top priority," said Webb. "I believe the students understand we are working on their behalf. That has enabled us to attract students and do a better job of retaining current students."

Out Of Area

Teachers ban cell phone use in their classrooms.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution prohibiting cell phones in the classroom at their meeting on September 18, 2001.

Proposed by Flemming Thomas, the resolution describes cell phones as "an unwelcomed intrusion into the academic endeavors of Northwestern State University." In his resolution Thomas, the reference and inter-library loan librarian, determined that time and places should be designated where students are allowed to use cell phones on campus.

"I proposed the resolution to give the right to faculty and staff to designate where cell phones can be used", said Thomas, "Cell phones and beepers have really become intrusive to the point of distractions to other people,"

Also, he proposed that each academic department should delegate to its faculty "full and complete authority to establish rules for the use of cell phones in classrooms, laboratories, seminars, filed exercises, including Watson Library, and the consequences of violating these rules."

"Consequences will be left up entirely to the faculty member," said Thomas, "if they want to throw a student out of class, they can do it. They have the right anyway."

Dr. Sue Weaver, Dean of the University College, said, "I do find it distracting and students should turn them off in class. I have not heard what the appropriate locations are, but anywhere in class is inappropriate."

"I would not kick a student out of the classroom for the phone ringing, though," said Dr. Weaver.

Thomas Reynolds, English teacher, said, "I told my students at the beginning of the year that I leave my cell phone in my office, so they can leave theirs."

"Every once in a while someone will leave their phone on by accident, but I don't think they would be stupid enough to talk on it," said Reynolds.

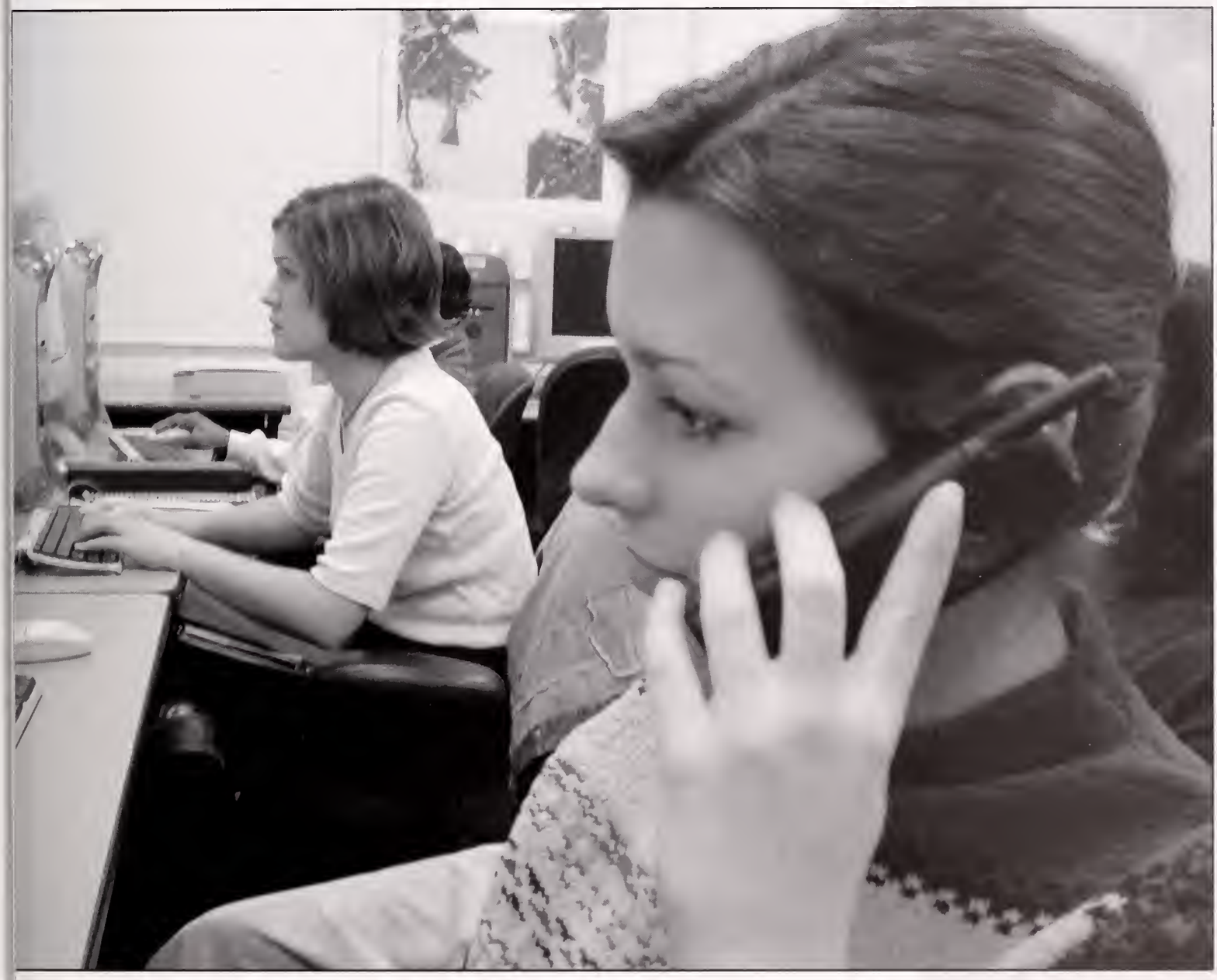
Lasonna Frierson, sophomore, said, "It (cell phones) interrupt the learning process. The students can talk to someone after class."

Jay Sharplin, graduate student, said, "I think it is a good idea. A ringing cell phone is pretty annoying while sitting in class."

Regulations regarding the use of cell phones shall be placed by all academic departments in noticeable places, and the rules will be incorporated into the syllabi of various classes.

Story by Rob Morgan

Left and right: An overwhelming number of students depend on their cell phones to keep in contact with others.



Above: Adrienne Acosta answers her cell phone while in class. Even though teachers passed legislation banning phones from classrooms, students and faculty occasionally hear them ring during class.

Above: Local Haz-mat crews inspect Russell Hall. The building was evacuated for two days in October after a unknown caller claimed there was anthrax in the building.

"Someone called and said the building had been compromised; let the Gihad begin."
-Dr. Walter Creighton, Asst. Director of Business

Threatened On The Homefront

Threats of terrorism temporarily close the College of Business.

Story by Rob Morgan

A phone call threatening anthrax contamination cancelled classes in Russell Hall for Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Wednesday, Oct. 31, but lab tests showed the contamination to be a hoax.

"Someone called and said the building has been compromised; let the gihad begin," Dr. Walter Creighton, Asst. Director of the Business Program, said.

The gihad or jihad referred to here is probably the al-Gihad, an Islamic word meaning Holy Struggle.

"Hopefully, the phone numbers on the system will provide some answers, but we don't know yet," Creighton said.

The business departmental secretary answered the phone and received the threat.

Classes were officially cancelled around 11:30pm, and the State Police Hazardous Material team was called to further investigate the threat and its validity. The University Police were on the scene to close down Russell Hall and start the investigation of the threat.

Dr. Joel Worley, Director of the Business Program, was surprised by the threat but was suspicious something similar might occur here after the threat at LSUA Monday, Oct. 29. He was not sure whether it was a real threat or not but said "we have to treat it as real."

"The way I look at it, I think it was just someone calling in just because they wanted to get out of something," said James King, an NSU senior "It happened at LSUA and people are just taking advantage of a bad situation. It is not right."

Dr. David Zolzer, Assistant Professor of Business, took the same stance as King and Worley calling the threat "just a copycat".

"We did benign swabs on all the ventilation ducts, and we are going to submit those to the lab in Shreveport, the Health Department Lab," Steve Childers, Hazardous Material Inspector Unit, said. "(They) will grow cultures on them and see if there are any Anthrax spores or not, usually it takes 48 hours."

Russell Hall will remain closed, according to Childers, until the lab has tested the swaps used in the ventilation ducts.

"Until we can come back with whether it is a negative or positive the building will remain shut down," Childers said, "aside from that, this is the normal course of action...this is what you have to do."

Chief of University Police Rick Williams related past threats in the state to the current events on campus.

"Since all this business has started, the State Police Haz-Mat has tested more than 200 sites in the state...and none of them have come out positive," Williams said.

The Tragedy Of Frankenstein

Story by Kaleb Breaux

Dr. Frankenstein, played by Jereme Rhodes surrounds himself with the play's narrator, Amie Clark, and her company of "imps."

See more Theater on the YearDisc.

The Tragedy of Frankenstein appropriately hit the stage on Halloween night.

The very dramatic play seemed to keep the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the performance. Levi Petree, played the creature. His character seemed to come to life with sudden outbursts of anger and annunciations of such words as "ook!"

The imps set the mood for the entire play even before the performance began. Their creepy slow moves, accompanied by dramatic background music, proved to be a scary sight for the audience.

Amie Clark kept the play flowing as she used a good balance of dark humor and manipulation.

The dramatic climax of the maid hanging left the audience in shock.

All photos: Sophomore Levi Petree was Dr. Frankenstein's mad creation in *The Tragedy of Frankenstein*. Jereme Rhodes played Dr. Frankenstein.

Depression

The strain of college takes a toll on students.

Story by Josh Green

It is common to see a friend in college get a little down because of classes and other circumstances in his or her life, but some students find themselves below the 'just a little down' point.

Graduate student and instructor of health and exercise science Nelle Cohen said that depression is a common problem among college students and many factors contribute to the disorder.

"One of the biggest stressors of college life is greater academic demands," she said.

Cohen said that many other factors such as changes in family relations, financial responsibilities, and exposure to new people, ideas, and temptations contribute to depression.

A study by the National Institute of Mental Health Association reported that substance abuse disorders (both alcohol and other substances) co-exist with depression. Those disorders are present in 32 percent of individuals with depression.

Cohen also noted half of all suicides are committed by alcoholics, and 35 to 40 percent of the suicides by non-alcoholics are alcohol-related.

A person may show a broad range of signs when he or she is suffering from depression. Those might include irritability, fatigue or loss of energy, sleeping too much or too little, difficulty concentrating and remembering details, or making decisions.

Cohen said a decline of participation in extracurricular activities is one of the most apparent signs.

"Depressed individuals have a loss of pleasure and interest in activities they once enjoyed," she said.

Students who suspect that they or someone may be depressed should realize that it is an actual medical illness, not a sign of personal weakness.

"A college student can seek help from the University's health center...overall, remember that someone who is experiencing depression needs lots of support, patience, and encouragement," Cohen said.

All photos are depictions of the feelings of depression.

Above: The gym's National Registry of Historic Places plaque is located on the front side of the building.

Women's Gym

A glimpse inside one of Northwestern's most historic buildings

Story by Randall Frederick

Below: The Women's Gym takes on the same look outside as it did before it burned.

Above: Faculty and staff tour the building after it is completed. The original floor of the gym was preserved.

Left: The original staircase to the second floor of the gym was preserved.

Nelson Hall was chosen as the home of National Park Services National Preservation Technology and Training Society before many of this year's seniors were freshmen. Many students are sure to remember the building as the hulking shell of a failed $3 million remodeling project on College Avenue, following a 1998 fire. This year renovation began with a renewed vigor, and the NCPTT was officially dedicated in November, after the move of Northwestern ghost Isabella from Varnado Hall.

Above: The building now holds many preservation labs that still contain the old gym's flooring.

Out of a charred wreckage previously known as the Women's Gymnasium came the exquisite architectural masterpiece Lee H. Nelson Hall. Rubble, cinders and weeds have been replaced by polished hardwood floors, conference rooms and... laboratories?

Months before the dedication, the Society promisingly served as a homebase for the Historic American Building Survey. The executive director of the NCPTT, Dr. Robert Stearns, expressed a desire for the NCPTT and Northwestern to work together in uncovering the chapters of previous lives.

CHAPTER 4
Athletics

We all have a special talent inside us. Athletics allows a chosen few to showcase that talent in front of thousands of fans and not only write a chapter in sports history but a chapter in someone's life.

TCU

Baseball

2001 Demon Baseball Scoreboard
*denotes Southland Conference tournament play

Henderson State
10-4, 7-1
Mississippi Valley State
17-1
Louisiana Tech
5-8
Grambling
13-3, 11-3
Centenary
13-4
Iowa State
4-5
St. Louis
7-0
Louisiana Tech
4-2
Centenary
3-4
Southern Illinois
4-0
Oral Roberts
0-2
Arkansas
8-3
Texas-Arlington
9-10, 12-8, 8-10
Arkansas-Little Rock
9-3, 2-1
Sam Houston State
4-0, 9-4, 8-1
Nebraska
1-13

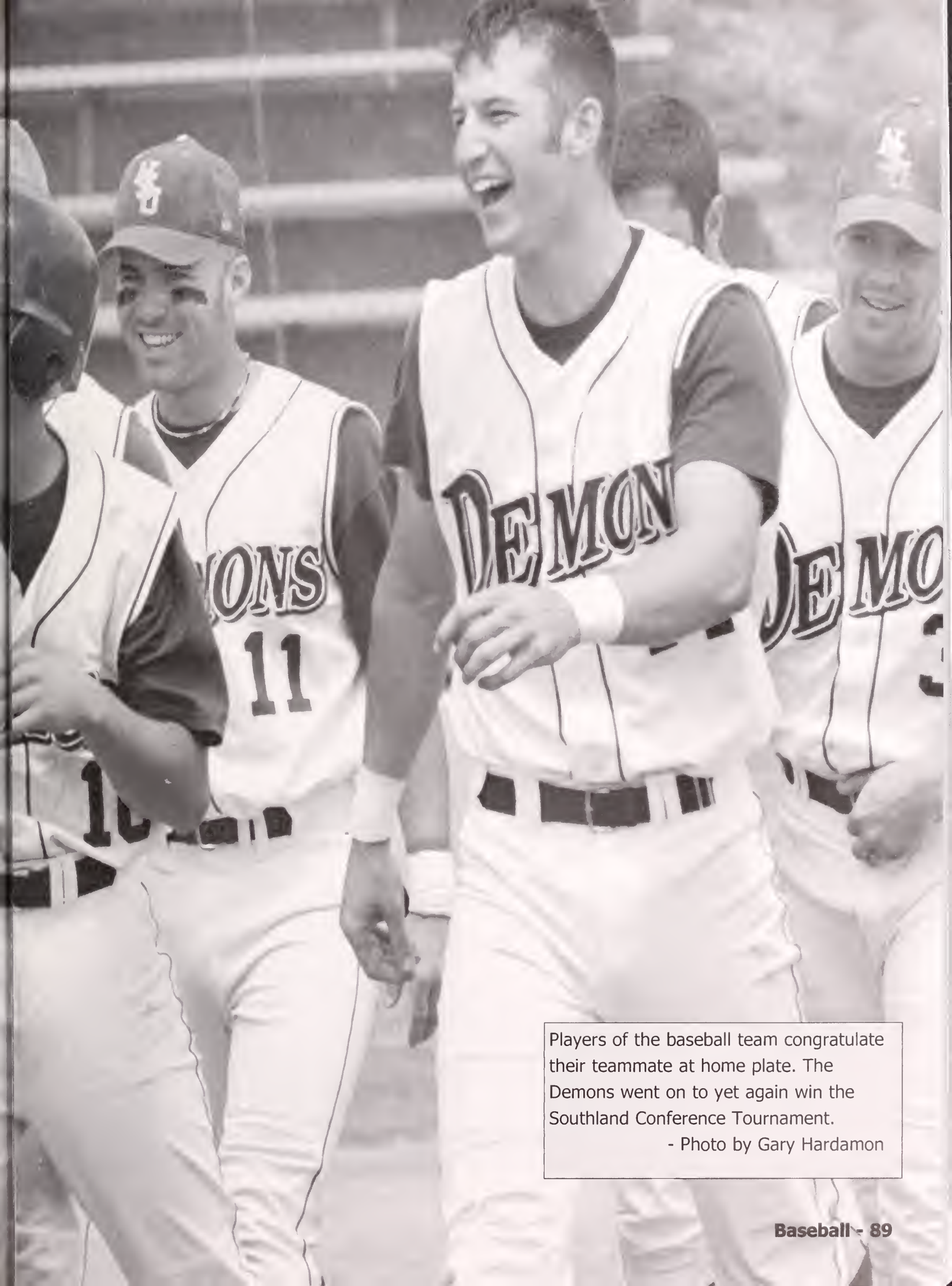
Texas-San Antonio
1-2, 10-6, 6-2
Texas A&M - Corpus Christi
13-5, 9-6
Nicholls State
3-7, 15-8, 6-8
Texas Southern
16-3
McNeese State
4-3, 1-3, 3-2
Prarie View
10-2
Texas Southern
19-0
Lamar
3-1, 9-2, 7-3
LSU
7-9, 10-8
Southeastern Louisiana
7-2, 8-6, 7-1
LSU - Shreveport
5-1
LSU - Monroe
5-3, 3-5, 4-1
Centenary
9-10
Southwest Texas
9-2, 7-6, 7-8
***Lamar**
6-8
***Louisiana - Monroe**
7-13

Above: Home plate awaits O.J. King's mad curve.

Left: Coaches and players anxiously watch from the dugout.

Far left: Pitcher Zach Sanches winds up for his circle change-up.

Left: Jordan Robison leads off of first.



Players of the baseball team congratulate their teammate at home plate. The Demons went on to yet again win the Southland Conference Tournament.
- Photo by Gary Hardamon

Return of the Demons

NSU baseball team captures Southland championship yet again.

Story by Mindy Mixon

They all sport their conference rings - the ones that identify them as the defending Southland Conference Champions. The Demon's tumultuous ride last year spawned varying emotions.

There were good moments. "We swept Lamar at a pivotal point in the season," said pitcher Jason Slanina. "That series let the conference know that we were the real deal and we were coming to play every game. I think after that we all had the belief that winning conference was a realistic goal for us."

There were winning moments. "Against Southwest Texas, we only had to win one game out of two to secure our conference championship," said senior Brad Hanson. "Well, we won the first game, which meant we were the conference champs. But we didn't celebrate; we just went out there and won the second game. That shows how confident and focused we were. They had only lost one game all year on their field and we take two from them in one day." There were disappointing moments, as well. During the selection for regional, the Demon's lost out to University of Houston.

"Just look at the records - they didn't deserve it," said Hanson.

"I don't think anyone will forget the selection show - when they called out Houston, that hurt real bad," said Slanina.

With a little healing time under their belts, the fourteen seniors now use that situation as a motivating force. "It's a good thing that it happened, it left everyone pretty mad and with something to prove this year," said Hanson. The draft - baseball draft - another issue on the minds of this veteran team.

"I don't feel like I carried enough of the load with the pitching staff last year," admits Slanina. "So, that's my main focus this year, but if anything else happens, it would be great."

Former Demon powerhouse Jordan Robison fulfilled his dreams of becoming a major league ball player. After graduating in December, he will return to St. Louis, Missouri to play for the Cardinals. "It's a dream come true - awesome," explains Robison. "It's what I've worked for my whole life, now I'm just pretty relieved."

A new addition to the Demon family is new Head Coach Mitch Gaspard. Gaspard took over the organization when former coach John Cohen left to fill the position of assistant coach at University of Florida.

"The atmosphere is much more relaxed this year; last year tended to be somewhat tense," said Hanson. "He's not coming in here trying to change everything, we're a senior team and he respects that."

"This change has turned out to help everybody in every aspect," said Slanina.

"He knows his role as a coach and the team is extremely pleased with him."

Above: Former head coach John Cohen speaks with catcher, Shawn West. The 2001 season was Cohen's last before leaving for Florida.

Left: New head coach Mitch Gaspard speaks at his first press conference as head coach.

Basketball

2001 Demon Basketballl Scoreboard
*denotes Southland Conference tournament play
**denotes NCAA playoff play

TCU	**Southeastern La.**
69-102	71-63
Southern	**Sam Houston State**
57-53	71-88
Oral Roberts	**Lamar**
71-59	73-81
Oklahoma State	**Southeastern La.**
59-73	60-58
Oral Roberts	**Nicholls State**
85-78	72-77
Arkansas	**Texas-San Antonio**
47-115	74-84
Sam Houston State	**Southwest Texas**
77-75	87-76
Lamar	**Centenary**
62-43	80-78
Louisiana-Monroe	**McNeese State**
63-61	92-103
McNeese State	**Stephen F. Austin**
77-96	68-62
Texas-Arlington	**Texas-Arlington**
59-72	87-69
Stephen F. Austin	***Nicholls State**
64-63	68-61
Texas-San Antonio	***Texas-San Antonio**
74-81	86-73
Southwest Texas	***McNeese State**
76-70	72-71
Nicholls State	****Winthrop**
74-88	71-67
Louisiana-Monroe	****Illinois**
92-65	96-54

Above: The basketball team shows enthusiasm after winning the Southland Conference Tournament.

Left: #30 Byars-Dawson drives the lane against UTSA in the Southland Conference Tournament.

Above: Players and fans alike show their pride after the team clinched the Southland Conference championship.

What a Ride

Demon Basketball Team Makes it to Dayton.

Story by Kaleb Breaux

How many times have you heard "Nak-I-tosh?" or "where the hell is that?" or even "oh, the one in Illinois?" Well, you should not hear this any more because the 2000-2001 Demons basketball team has put Northwestern State University on the map.

For the first time in school history the 2000-2001 Demons basketball team won an NCAA Tournament game. The road to the tournament was not an easy one for the Demons. Before the NCAA Tournament, they found themselves matched up against the Southland Conference regular season champions, the McNeese State University Cowboys, in the SLC Tournament championship game. With their 17-12 record, the Demons defeated the Cowboys 72-71 to move on to the NCAA Tournament. The Demons increased their overall record to 18-12 with the win over McNeese State. After the win at the CenturyTel Center in Bossier City, the Demons made their "march" to Dayton, Ohio.

In the first round of the NCAA Tournament, and NSU's tournament debut game, the red hot Demons faced the Big South Conference champions, the Winthrop University Eagles. With outstanding performances by senior Chris Thompson, who netted 18 points and ripped down 11 rebounds, and freshman D'or Fischer, who scored 10 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and swatted 9 Eagle shots, the Demons moved past Winthrop with a final score of 71-67.

"There's no denying the impact D'or had on the game or how well Chris played," Demon head coach Mike McConathy said. "You want to know what won the game for us? Fifteen guys did. And I really mean that."

The next opponent for the Midwest Region's 64th seeded Demons was number one seeded Illinois University. It truly was a David versus Goliath match-up. The Demons' Cinderella season came to an end with the 54-96 loss against Illinois. The Demons finished their season with an overall record of 19-13. Northwestern State's visit to the "big dance" has left an everlasting memory in the minds of 2000-2001 Demons as well as students, faculty and the town of Natchitoches.

Left: Coach Mike McConathy speaks with an ESPN 2 sports reporter after the Demons defeat Winthrop in the first game of the NCAA playoffs.

Above: Players celebrate after receiving the Southland Conference Tournament plaque.

Right: Number 22 goes up for a finger roll.

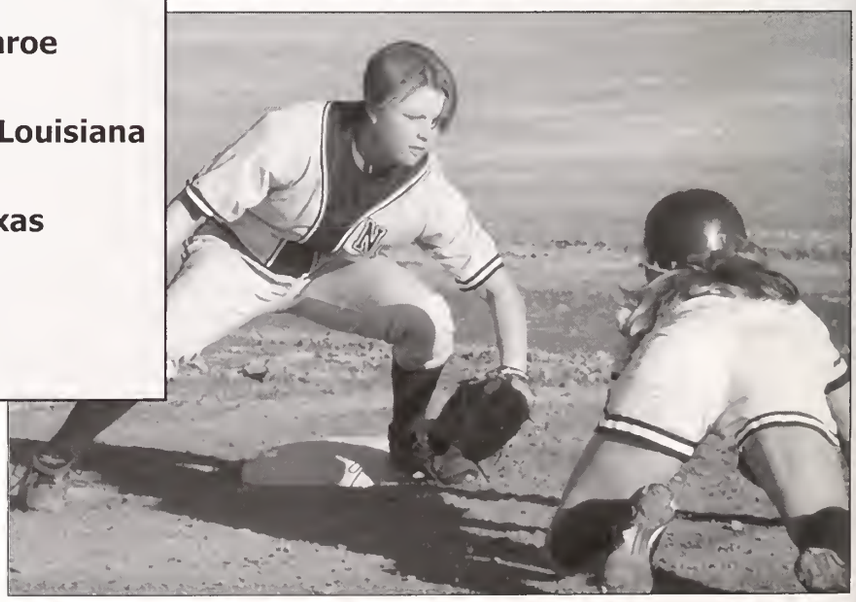
Softball

2001 Demon Softballl Scoreboard

*denotes Southland Conference tournament play

Texas A&M
4-13
Southern Miss.
3-2
Tulsa
7-3
Brigham Young
4-2
Texas A&M
0-6
Illinois-Chicago
1-0
Houston
4-1
Illinois-Chicago
8-4
East Tennessee
11-3
Centenary
8-0
Southwest Texas
0-2, 0-3, 2-1
LSU
0-1
Baylor
1-4, 2-6, 8-7
Louisiana Tech
3-4
Louisiana - Monroe
1-5, 2-3, 5-7

Texas - Arlington
0-1, 2-3
Southeastern La.
1-2, 1-2, 2-1
Louisiana-Lafayette
1-7, 5-4
Nicholls State
2-1, 4-1, 2-1
Sam Houston State
10-3, 0-2, 12-1
McNeese State
2-0, 2-3, 7-1
Stephen F. Austin
0-5, 1-0, 3-1
Louisiana Tech
2-1
Texas-San Antonio
6-1, 6-4, 5-4
***Louisiana-Monroe**
5-7
***McNeese State**
3-2
***Louisiana-Monroe**
3-2
***Southeastern Louisiana**
6-1
***Southwest Texas**
1-0, 7-0



Top: Christina Edgar dives for an out.

Right: Crista Miller releases a pitch.

Left: Kiana James keeps her eye on the ball.

Far left: Jana Strickland applies the tag.

Softball

Story by Jenni Lambert

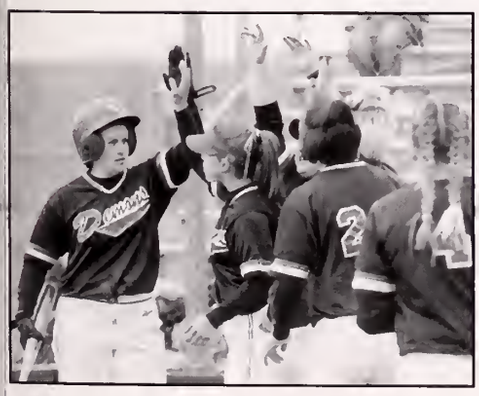
The 2001 season was an eventful one for the Demon softball team. They finished their season ranked fifth in the Southland Conference, breaking a string of three consecutive Southland Conference titles.

One of the highlights of the season was the Southland Conference Tournament. The Demons lost the first game of the tournament to Louisiana-Monroe, but they came back to defeat Southwest Texas and went on to play a second and decisive game in the double elimination tournament. Northwestern is the only school in Southland history to come back from a first game loss to advance to the tournament finals in the current format.

Individual members of the team won their own honors. Jada Garcia, Tracye Thompson, and Lauren Miller were named to the SLC All-Academic Team. To receive this award, student athletes must complete one full year on campus and earn at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA through the spring semester. Four other Demons were named to the All-Louisiana collegiate softball team. Erin Mancuso, Annie Johnston, Erin Palomarez, and Amanda Ortego were chosen for this all-state team earlier this year.

The Demons finished the season at 30-20 and came one win short of an NCAA Tournament bid.

Left: Amanda Ortega winds up to pitch the ball.



Volleyball

The Northwestern State University Lady Demon volleyball team has taken more licks than they have handed out this season.

The Lady Demon "spikers" ended their 2001 season with a disappointing overall record of 6-23 and a Southland Conference record of 2-18. Their only two conference wins came against University of Louisiana-Monroe, who had no (that is zero) Southland Conference wins. The Lady Demons lost 14 times in matches, which lasted only three games.

"Challenging" is the one word junior outside hitter Christina Stone, who led the Lady Demons in kills (295) and digs (298), used to sum up the 2001 season.

The 2001 season was not a total loss for the Lady Demons. There are great expectations for this year's recruiting class.

"We have some really good talent from the freshmen that we got," Stone said.

The Lady Demons are looking to "dig" up some play for next season's rigorous schedule. This year's losing season has inspired the sweet swinging Lady Demons to improve next year.

"There is a strong desire to improve the volleyball program," Stone said. "With the experience that we have had with this season, it will give us more wins next year."

The Northwestern State University Lady Demons will return to volleyball action next fall, and they hope to bring the punch they need to once again make themselves Southland Conference champion contenders.

Story by Kaleb Breaux

Left: .

Below (left): Perez drops for a dig.

Bottom (middle): The 2001 team poses for media day photos.

Below (right): Christina Stone spikes the ball.

2001 Demon Volleyball Scoreboard

at Pittsburgh,PA
Youngstown St.- 3,/ NSU- 0

at Pittsburgh,PA
NSU-3/St. Frances-0

at Pittsburgh,PA
Portland State-3/ NSU-0

at Natchitoches, LA
NSU-3 /Grambling -0

at Tulsa, Okalahoma
Oral Roberts-3 /NSU-0

at Tulsa, Okalhoma
Louisiana Tech-3/ NSU-1

at Monroe, LA
NSU-3 /ULM-2

at Thibodaux, LA
Nicholls State-3/NSU-2

at Hammond, LA
Southeastern La.-3 /NSU- 0

at Huntsville, TX
Sam Houston State-3 NSU2

at Natchitoches, LA
McNeese -3/NSU-2

at Natchitoches, LA
Lamar Univ.-3/ NSU-0

at Arlington, TX
Texas-Arlington-3/ NSU-0

at San Marcos, TX
Southwest Texas-3 /NSU-0

at San Marcos, TX
Texas-SanAntonio-3 /NSU-0

at Shreveport, LA
NSU-3 /Centenary College-0

at Nacogdoshes, TX
Stephen F. Austin-3/ NSU-0

at Natchitoches, LA
Texas-Arlingto-3/ NSU-0

at Natchitoches, LA
NSU-3 / Texas Southern-1

at Natchitoches, LA
Texas - Arlington-3/NSU0

at Natchitoches, LA
Sam Houston State-3/ NSU-1

at Natchitoches, LA
NSU-3/Louisiana-Monroe-0

at Natchitoches, LA
Nicholls State-3/ NSU-0

at Natchitoches, LA
Southeastern LA.-3/ NSU-0

at Lake Charles, LA
McNeese State-3/NSU-2

at Beamont, Texas
Lamar University-3/NSU-0

at Natchitoches, LA
Stephen F. Austin-3/NSU2

at Natchitoches, LA
Southwest Texas-3/NSU-2

at Natchitoches, LA
Texas-San Antonio-3/ NSU-0

Football

2001 Demon Football Scoreboard

at Southern University
NSU - 30, Southern - 21

vs. Henderson State
NSU - 55, Henderson - 17

at Texas Christian
NSU - 27, TCU - 24

at Oklahoma State
NSU - 0, OSU - 24

at Sam Houston State
NSU - 14, Sam Houston - 30

at ELON
NSU - 24, ELON - 6

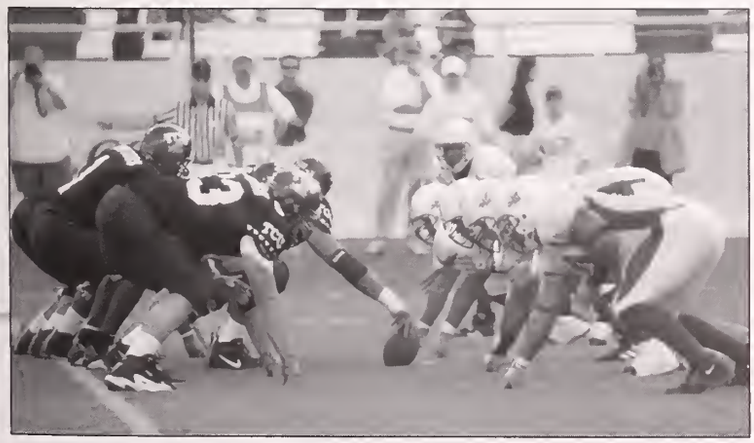
vs. Nicholls State
NSU - 47, Nicholls - 14

vs. Jacksonville State
NSU - 42, Jacksonville - 17

at Southwest Texas
NSU - 20, Southwest Texas - 17

at McNeese State
NSU - 10, McNeese - 17

vs. Stephen F. Austin
NSU - 31, S.F.A. - 17



Above: Magee passes the ball.

Far left: Demon fans heckle Nicholls.

Left: The Demon defense lines up against TCU

Right: A strong defensive line holds Nicholls.

DEMONS
74
DEMONS
11
3
25

The Demon football team and its supporters celebrate on the field of Turpin Stadium after the team's defeat over the Nicholls State Colonels. NSU won the game 47-14.

Football

A former Tiger adds power to the Demon offense.

Story by Kaleb Breaux

The statue-stealing boys from Demonland once again found themselves in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs at the end of their 2001 season.

That is right! The Northwestern State University Demons football team emerged from the depths of the Southland Conference to meet the Montana Grizzlies in the first round of the playoffs. The Demons failed to advance in the playoffs after their 28-19 loss to Montana.

Though the Demon's season ended earlier than they preferred, they did manage to meet several milestones this season. NSU quarterback Craig Nall, who transferred from LSU last spring, broke the NSU single-season passing record in only nine games this season and was named the Southland Conference "Newcomer of the Year." There were also four Demons named to the SLC first-team: senior tailback Jeremy Lofton, senior offensive tackle Gene Tennison, junior defensive end Ahmad Willis, and junior cornerback and return specialist Terrence McGee.

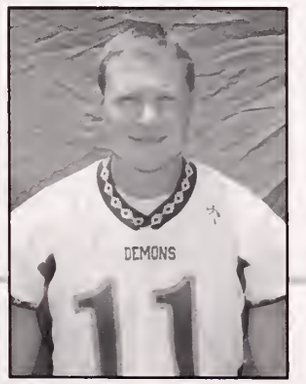
And finally, the most important milestone the Demons reached this season was getting Chief Caddo back from the hated Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin University. The Demons "beat the hell" out of the Lumberjacks 31-17.

The Demons ended the season with a 9-3 record. The NSU football Demons surely believe that this year was much better than the last.

Left: Judith Sylvester jumps to complete the pass from Nall.

Above: Head coach Steve Roberts supports the team from the sideline. This year was Roberts second season with the Demons.

Bottom: The Demons had a strong offense with Quarterbacks Ben Beach (left) and Craig Nall (right). Fall 2001 was Nall's first season at NSU.



Soccer

The 2001 seniors class pose for media day

Tenille Fogel drives down the field.

Tiffany Swingler moves to block the ball.

Soccer

Story by Randall S. Frederick

Although the soccer team lost many of its experienced players, they are looking forward to next year when fresh faces will arrive. In the fall, six seniors graduated at one time, leaving the team to remodel and restructure itself entirely.

Six seniors, Missy Payne, Shannon Tenney, Tiffany Swingler, Shawna Bailey, Romy Marroquin, and Kate Tsakanikas, were honored at a home game for their hard work, determination, and power before graduating. They left a lasting legacy of excellence, espcially with their defense. This year was, unequivocally, the best defensive year in school history, due in part to Tiffany Swingler.

"It's hard, because practically half the team is gone now, and they're all so great." said Teneille Fogel. "I know everyone on the team will miss them."

Coach Jimmy Mitchell said the team was playing their best soccer this year, and all the girls will be missed both on and off the field.

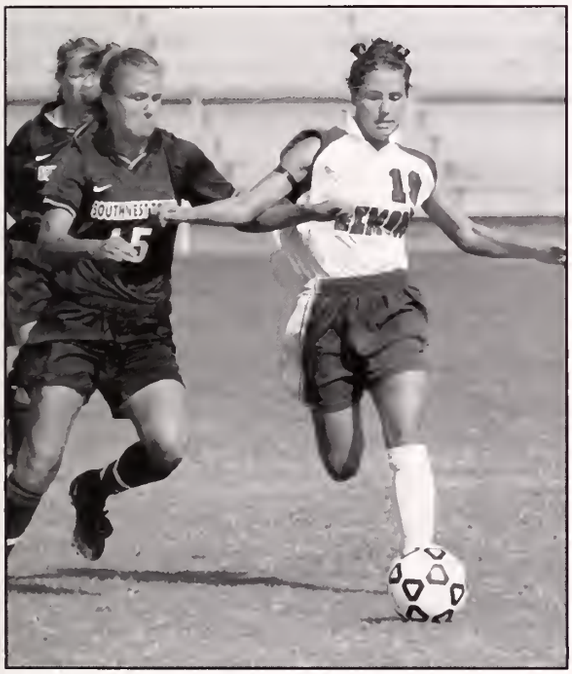
The coaching staff is noted for an excellence in recruitment and is already trying to find the next crop of bright young stars. But Mitchell admits it is hard to recapture the dynamics.

Left: Hillarie Marshall kicks with stride.
Below: The 2001 Demon soccer team poses with Southland trophies.

Britany Cargillgoes to pass the ball.

Missy Payne steals the ball from the opposition.

Missy Payne attempts to make a goal.



Jacquai Lawrence battles off her competitor.

2001 Demon Soccer Scoreboard

At Lake Charles
Northwestern State 1,
McNeese State Univ 0

At Nacogdoches, TX
Stephen F. Austin 1,
Northwestern State 0

At Natchitoches
Northwestern State 3,
Southeastern La. 2

At Natchitoches
Nicholls State Univ. 0,
Northwestern State 0

At Monroe
Univ. of LA-Monroe 2,
Northwestern State 1

At Natchitoches
Southwest Texas 1,
Northwestern State 0

At Natchitoches
Louisiana State Univ 1,
Northwestern State 0

At San Marcos, TX
Southwest Texas 3,
Northwestern State 0

At Natchitoches
Northwestern State 4,
Stephen F. Austin 0

At Thibodaux
Northwestern State 1,
Nicholls State Univ. 0

At Hammond
Southeastern La. 4,
Northwestern State 1

At Carencro
Northwestern State 5,
Louisiana-Lafayette 2

At Natchitoches
McNeese State Univ 1,
Northwestern State 1

At Natchitoches
Univ. of LA-Monroe 3,
Northwestern State 2

At Cookeville, Tenn.
Northwestern State 6, East Tennessee St. 1

At Cookeville, Tenn.
Mercer 1, Northwestern State 0

See More Soccer

on the YearDisc

Tennis

Story by Josh Green

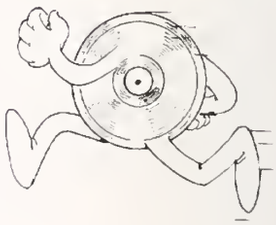
Many members of the Lady Demon tennis team not only performed well on the court, but well in the classroom.

Four members of the Northwestern State women's tennis team were named to the 2001 Southland Conference All-Academic Team, led by the F.L. McDonald Scholarship winner Brandi Matthews.

Joining Matthews were Brandee LaSuzzo, Natalie Unger and Katy Wallace, giving Northwestern the most selections among all of the conference members on the women's tennis all-academic team.

Matthews won the McDonald Scholarship as the senior female-student athlete in the conference with the highest grade point average (3.86). The scholarship is a $1,000 post-graduate grant.

See 2002 tennis results on the Potpourri YearDisc.

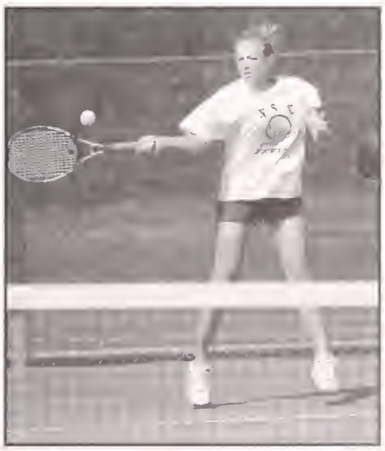


2001 Tennis Scoreboard

*denotes Southland Tournament play

At North Texas
L 1-6
At Louisiana-Lafayette
L 0-7
At New Orleans
L 0-7
Vs. Centenary
W 5-2
At Southern Mississippi
L 1-6
At Mississippi Valley
W 7-0
Vs. Arkansas State
L 2-5
At Arkansas-Little Rock
L 1-6
*At San Antonio
L 2-5
*At Southwest Texas
W 5-2

*At Lamar
W 5-2
At Texas-Pan American
W 6-1
*Vs. Southeastern Louisiana
L 2-5
*Vs. Nicholls State
W 5-2
*Vs. Louisiana-Monroe L 2-5
*At McNeese State
L 1-6
*At Stephen F. Austin
L 5-2
*Vs. Texas-Arlington
L 0-7
*Vs. Sam Houston
W 4-3
Vs. Louisiana Tech
W 6-1



2002 TRACK SCHEDULE

January
19 Cougar Invitational
Houston, TX
26 Purple Tiger Invitational
Baton Rouge, LA

February
1-2 Missouri Southern Invitational
Joplin, MO
15-16 SLC Championship
@ Univ. of Houston
Houston, TX

March
1 Qualifiers Meet-Last Ditch Effort
@ LSU Baton Rouge, LA
8-9 NCAA Indoor Championships
@Univ. of Arkansas
Fayetteville, AR

March
6 Northwestern Relays
Natchitoches, LA
16 Alumni Gold @ LSU
Baton Rouge, LA
23 Louisiana Classics
Lafayette, LA
30 Ty Terrell Relays
Beaumont, TX

April
4-6 Texas Relays
Austin, TX
13 ATM Invitational
College Station, TX
20 LSU Invitational Baton Rouge, LA
27 NSU Invitational
Natchitoches, LA

May
10-12 SLC Outdoor Championships TBA
29-June 1 NCAA Outdoor Championships
@LSU Baton Rouge, LA

Men's Track and Cross Country

Story by Randall S. Frederick

Northwestern's track team had an eventful 2001-2002, both good and bad.

Triple jumper Kenta Bell, a graduate of the University came home with a gold medal from the World University Games held in Beijing, China on May 30, 2001.

Bell had almost placed at the W.U.G. previously, but failed to keep the distance needed to keep first place.

"I've lost so many competitions in the last round…this was the first time I came back, and it's my first title."

Earlier, Bell finished sixth in the games in the long jump with a 25-11 mark.

Bell was a three-time All-American in the triple jump who qualified for seven different NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Division I Championships while he was at Northwestern.

Later in the year mourners gathered in Tioga, La. to remember All-American javelin star Steve Stockton.

Stockton died at the young age of 39 after a heart attack. He was married and a father of two.

He was two-time All-American in the javelin,, finishing third at the 1981 NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships and second at the 1983 NCAA meet.

Women's Track and Cross Country

Story by Mindy Mixon

Few people think running is fun. But the Northwestern cross country team is the exception. However, this season showed that having a passion for the sport does not necesarily guarantee a top five finish in conference.

The men finished seventh in the Southland Conference behind a slew of Texas teams and McNeese State University.

"It was disapointing," Head Coach Leon Johnson said. "We thought we could do better. We are a young team - we have only one junior and the rest of the team is made up of sopohmores and freshmen."

The women faired no better placing tenth in the conference tourney.

"It was extremely disheartening," Head Coach Dean Johnson admitted. "We did not make the improvements that we thought we would. I think we lost some focus because our #1 runner was ill most of the year."

Team leader Blake Hines echoes his coaches assesment of the 2001 season.

"We did not compete to the best of our ability. I totally agree with Coach Johnson. We have a lot of changes to make before next season. Individually we need to be stronger."

There is a silver lining to every cloud and this is no exception.

"We are not losing anyone because we have no seniors on the team," Johnson said. "All the members have the opportunity to return. Hopefully we'll get over our inexperience and be better."

2002 WOMEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE

January
19 Cougar Invitational
Houston, TX
26 Purple Tiger Invitational
Baton Rouge, LA

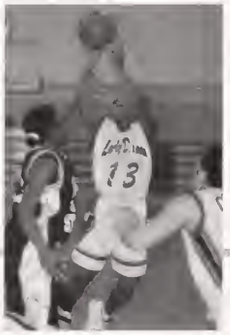
February
1-2 Missouri Southern Invitational
Joplin, MO
15-16 SLC Championship
@ Univ. of Houston
Houston, TX

March
1 Qualifiers Meet-Last Ditch Effort
@ LSU Baton Rouge, LA
8-9 NCAA Indoor Championships
@Univ. of Arkansas
Fayetteville, AR

March
6 Northwestern Relays
Natchitoches, LA
16 Alumni Gold @ LSU
Baton Rouge, LA
23 Louisiana Classics
Lafayette, LA
30 Ty Terrell Relays
Beaumont, TX

April
4-6 Texas Relays
Austin, TX
13 ATM Invitational
College Station, TX
20 LSU Invitational Baton Rouge, LA
27 NSU Invitational
Natchitoches, LA

May
10-12 SLC Outdoor Championships TBA
29-June 1 NCAA Outdoor Championships
@LSU Baton Rouge, LA



Lady Demon Basketball

2001 Lady Demon Basketball Scoreboard
bold denotes home game
* denotes Southland Conference play

November
17 Southern Arkansas W 78-71
MEMPHIS TOURNAMENT
24 Texas A&M L 73-64
24 East Tennessee State W 75-71
28 Centenary W 92-49
30 Maine W 64-62

December
3 Colorado State L 81-49
14 Southeastern Louisiana* W 59-50
16 Nicholls State* W 89-77
30 Lamar* L 55-43

January
1 Sam Houston State* W 61-54
4 McNeese State* W 82-43
11 Texas-Arlington* L 64-59
13 Stephen F. Austin* L 80-63
15 Louisiana-Monroe* L 82-65
18 Southwest Texas* W 71-63
20 Texas-San Antonio* W 45-43
24 Centenary W 102-62
27 Louisiana-Monroe* W 71-62

February
1 Lamar* W 65-54
3 Sam Houston State* W 73-57
8 Nicholls State* W 80-59
10 Southeastern Louisiana* W 70-64
15 Texas-San Antonio* W 63-61
17 Southwest Texas* W 78-67
24 McNeese State* W 83-66

March
1 Stephen F. Austin* W 58-55
3 Texas-Arlington* W 73-62
SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
6 Southeastern Louisiana W 82-60
8 Louisiana-Monroe W 63-56
10 Stephen F. Austin L 82-73

Lady Demon Basketball

Story by Jenni Lambert

The past season held many challenges for the Lady Demon Basketball Team. Facing many teams that threatened their position, they struggled to defeat their opponents. However, because of their extraordinary effort both on and off the court, the Lady Demons had a very good season.

Throughout the year, many players were rewarded for their outstanding performance both on and off the court. Jami Callais, Angela Davidson, Anna Means, Jamila Newman and Nikki Vernon were honored by the Southland conference for maintaining a cumulative grade point average above 3.0 through the spring semester. Northwestern was one of eight schools to place members on the all-academic team. This honor shows that the Lady Demons also take academics seriously.

Due to their wonderful teamwork on the court, Kia Converse, Angela Davidson, and La'Terrica Dobin were named to the All-Louisiana women's basketball team. These girls possess amazing basketball skills and their talents show in the team's scores.

The season was difficult for the Lady Demons, but with their amazing abilities they proved their might.

Above: Head coach Steve Roberts supports the team from the sideline. 2001 was Roberts second season with the Demons.

Top right: Lady Demon fans support the team while they play against whoever they are playing against.

Center right: Lady Demon fans support the team while they play against whoever they are playing against.

Bottom right: Lady Demon fans support the team while they play against whoever they are playing against.

Demon Basketball

It may not be a semester in France studying abroad or even an archeological dig in Egypt, but for some NSU athletes the dreaded road trips are more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Many NSU athletic programs have ventured out of the south to look for better, I mean more, competition.

The Montana road trip for the 2001 NSU Demon football team, was not, however, as fun as it could have been. The trip for the 8-4 Demons was more like noisy kids playing in a Grizzly bear's cave. The Demons found themselves matched up with the No. 1 seeded Montana Grizzlies in the first round of the division I-AA playoffs. The Demons limped away from Montana losing 28-19; but look on the bright side, they did get to see some mountains and snow.

The Lady Demon spikers journeyed to the total opposite side of the nation to play in the Duquesne University tournament held in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Lady Demons did pick up a win against St. Francis.

The NSU Lady Demon basketball team also packed their sneakers and hit the road. The Lady Demons trekked to Tempe, Az. to face Rutgers and Fordham University, that's right FU, in the Arizona State University tournament.

However, the endurance award for the 2001-2002 athletic season goes to the NSU Demons basketball team. They played 10 straight games on the road this season. The Demons also win the mileage award for their trip which went from Memphis, Tn., to Las Vegas, and the off the mainland to Hawaii, and then back to the mainland for four more games on the road. The Demon slammers have racked up the frequent flyer miles and like Dada they too are "Going to Disneyland."

Hey, we may not win any NCAA titles, but if you need to know where the best clubs in the nation are just ask an NSU athlete and they will be able to give you the mileage to the nearest location.

-Story by Kaleb Breaux

Hello From Hawaii

The University basketball team played at Hawaii in the first week of December, 2001.

(Opposite page) top: Members of the team look at a map of Pearl Harbor. Second from top: players pose with Coach McConathy at DiamondHead Beach in Hawaii. Second from bottom: members say "aloha" to some Hawaiin residents on their day off at the beach. Bottom: Players and coaches look at the remains of the U.S.S. Arizona during their visit to Pearl Harbor.

Above: The entire 2001-2002 Demon Basketball team pose for a picture at Diamondhead beach.

Bottom left: Players pose before taking a swim at Diamondhead Beach.

Bottom right: Beautiful scenes like the surf shown here at Diamondhead Beach surrounded the basketball team during their trip to Hawaii.

Demon great Scott Stoker speaks at his first press conference. The University named Stoker as head football coach on Jan. 7, 2002.

The University lost its head football coach, Steve Roberts, on December 21, 2001.

Roberts, who had been head coach for the Demons for the past two seasons, returned to his home turf at Arkansas State University.

Quickly, Northwestern's Sports Athletic Director Greg Burke was quick to search for a replacement.

On January 7, 2002, the University named Demon great Scott Stoker as head football coach. Stoker, 34, came to N.S.U. from McNeese State. He had been at McNeese since 1994. There, he was defensive coordinator for 2000 and 2001, where he put impressive numbers under his belt; McNeese ranked in the top 5 in Division I-AA for both years.

The Demons went 93-51 in Stoker's 13 seasons as an offensive and defensive assistant coach at Northwestern.

Stoker, who is married and has three daughters, became the first Northwestern graduate in four decades to serve as head football coach of the team.

The New Chief

Story by Josh Green

Former head coach Steve Roberts is seen with his daughter after a game in November. 2001 was Roberts' last season before moving back to Arkansas.

Above: Linebacker Kurt Rodriguez braces at the line of scrimage to make the tackle.

The Road to Montana

Story by Kaleb Breaux

Above: Quarterback Craig Nall dives into the endzone for a touchdown.

Despite an impressive game from Demon quarterback Craig Nall and receiver Nathan Black, the team could not hold Montana on their home turf.

The Demons faced tough weather conditions and an even tougher Montana defense in Missoula, Mont. on Dec. 1.

Nall was sacked four times in the first quarter and was robbed of a certain touchdown at least once. Nall threw for 339 yards on 225 of 46 aim without an interception.

The passing total gives Craig Nall four of the top 10 single-game totals in school history.

Nathan Black finished third on the Demon career lists in receptions (90) and receiving yards (1,731).

Northwestern lost the game 28-19, ended the season with a 8-4 record.

Above: #21 avoids a tackle from Montana.

Above: Defensive End Ahmad Willis tries to hold Montana's offensive drive.

Above: Northwestern play in Missoula, Montana's scenic stadium on Dec. 1, 2001. The Demons had a rough game, losing

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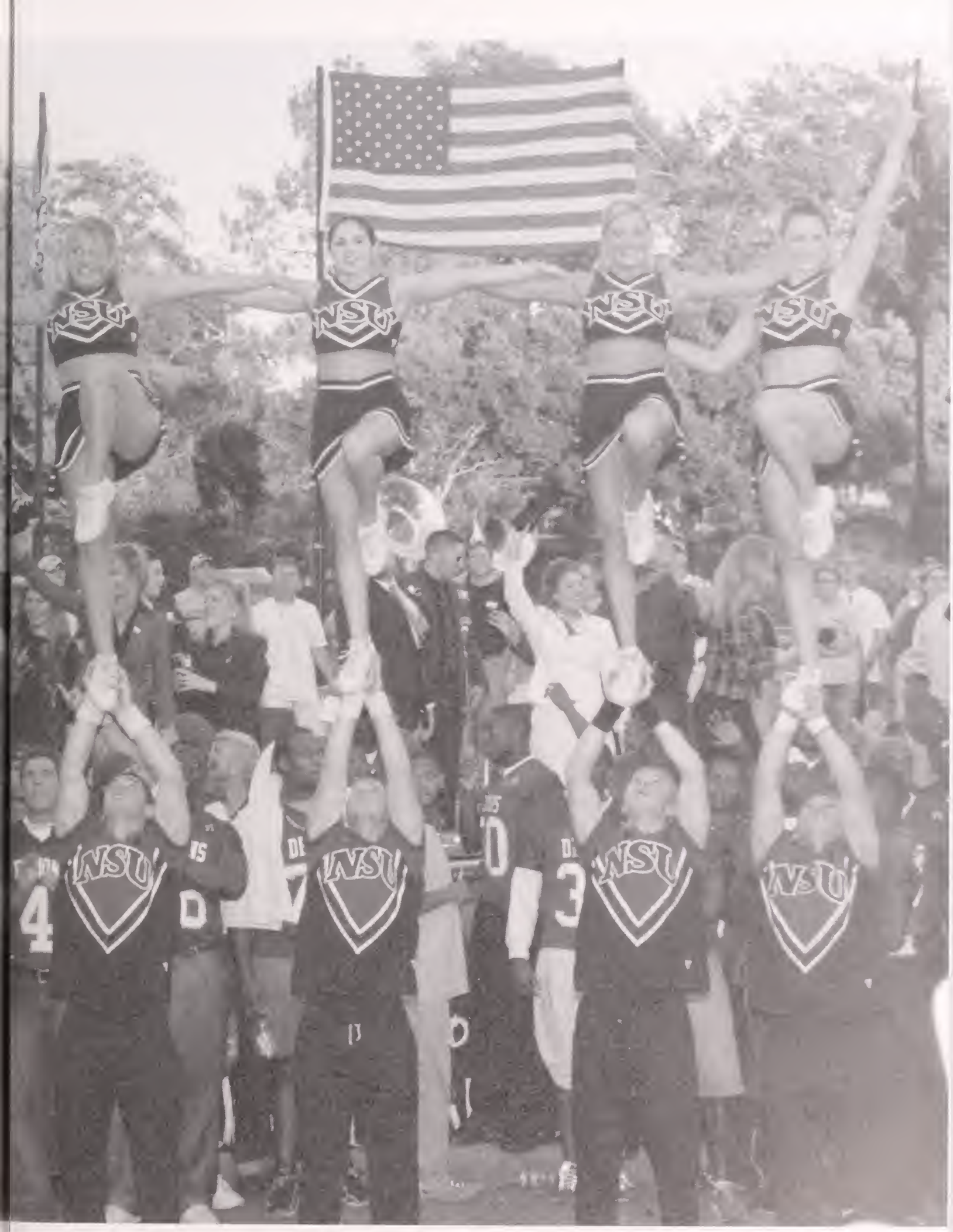
Below: Northwestern Demon fans face a cold day as they show their support. The wind chill was 20 degrees.

CHAPTER 5

Spirit Groups

THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE SPIRIT-FILLED HAVE A SPECIAL EFFECT ON OTHER PEOPLE. THEY HAVE A TALENT THAT GETS CROWDS ENTHUSED AND WRITES ANOTHER CHAPTER IN SOMEONE'S LIFE.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Cheerleaders

Photos by Steve Evans and Gary Hardamon

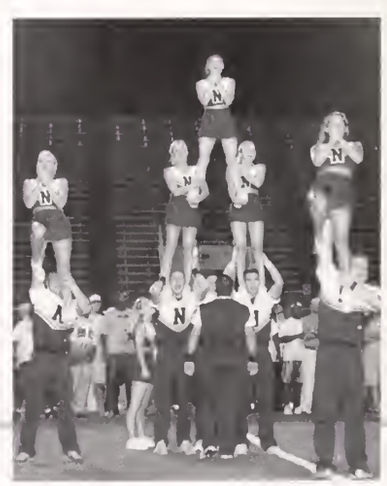
Northwestern State University's cheerleading squad brought home three trophies from the 2001 Universal Cheerleading Association's Collegiate Camp held at Southwest Missouri State University. NSU's mascot "Vic the Demon" was also named Most Improved Mascot.

Members of the squad included Christy Roe of Baker, Laci LaBorde of Alexandria, Allison Tracy and Charlie Ryland of Pineville, Alison Landry of Lafayette, Courtney Berry of Leesville and Vicki Casanovas of DeRidder.

Other squad members are R.B. Martin and Jeremy Shaw of Benton, Bart Miller of Basile, John Patterson of Mandeville, Landry Ducote of Deville, Keith Poche of Natchitoches and Chad Pyle of Baton Rouge.

Miller and LaBorde were the squad captains and Rick Williams was the cheerleader coach.

See more about the cheerleaders on the YearDisc.



All photos are taken from Fall 2001 NSU sporting events. The 2001-2002 cheerleader squad was present at most sporting events and cheered the Demons on to victory.

Demon Dazzler

DANCELINE

Photos by Steve Evans and Gary Hardamon.

Northwestern's Demon Dazzler Dance Line has been a Northwestern tradition for a long time.

Each year the team of girls undergoes strenuous conditioning to impress onlooking fans.

The 2001 Demon Dazzlers included eleven girls who performed at NSU football games and basketball games.

"We always have a good group of girls and it shows on the field," said sophomore Angelin Adams.

This year's group of eleven Dazzlers also performed at events like Senior Day and Junior Day.

Demon Dazzler photos were taken during the 2001-2002 sports season. The Dazzler Dance Line is made up of 11 NSU women.

See the Dazzlers perform on the 2002 Potpourri YearDisc.

Above: The Pom-Pon line poses for a picture before a game against Henderson State.

Below (left): The Pom-Pon line dances during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Below (right): The Spirit Group dances during the Nicholls State game.

Purple Pizazz

POM-PON LINE

Photos by Steve Evans and Gary Hardamon.

See a complete roster of the Purple Pizazz Pom-Pon Line on the 2002 Potpourri YearDisc.

Purple Pizazz photos were taken throughout the 2001-2002 performance season. The Purple Pizazz Pom-Pon Line is Northwestern's largest spirit organization, usually consisting of more than 15 girls each year.

CHAPTER 6

Organizations

GETTING INVOLVED IN COLLEGE PROVIDES MANY MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES. ORGANIZATIONS CAN HELP IN GAINING FRIENDSHIPS, PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE AND ANOTHER PAGE IN THE CHAPTER OF SOMEONE'S LIFE.

See more organizational pictures on the 2002 Potpourri YearDisc.

Student Government Association

By the Potpourri staff

Row 1: Elizabeth Hughes Mindy McConnell, Leanna Anderson and Jade Thibodeaux.
Row 2: Patrick Peoples, Edward L. Boudreaux III, Rusty Broussard, Frank Toro and Cade Strong.
Row 3: Travis Williams, Lizzie Bustamante, Jorge Cramer, Greg Comeaux, Zachary Pulliam and Torrey Washington

The Student Government Association is the voice of the students at Northwestern State University.

The SGA believes, "in the welfare of the students of Northwestern State University by communicating with the administration both their academic and extracurricular needs, serving as a liason between the Student Body and Administration, and recommending any desirable change concerning any aspect of student life."

The Student Government Association is composed of senators voted on by the student body and other students appointed by the SGA President, Rusty Broussard.

The SGA has worked extremely hard this year to get stuff done for the students. For example, they have purchased a color copier to place in Watson Library for students. Students can make color copies free of charge. The SGA struggled this year, though, as it took part in a long legal battle with the University newspaper, *The Current Sauce*.

From "Bucks for Fire Trucks" to plasma televisions for the Student Union, the Student Government Association has done their best at the University where "the students come first."

Right: Cade Stong - Senator At Large, Torrey Washington- Senator at Large and Edward L. Boudreaux III- Senator-Sr. Class.

ROTC Department

Photo Captions:
Upper left: Peder Wierholt demonstrates how to properly rappel down the 30-foot wall. Beth Hemiliak teaches junior cadets how to "trust your buddy"
Bottom left: Ranger Challenge Team from left to right: Jonathan Burnham, James Brown, Jimmy Ross, Chris Bulger, Jodi Harlow, Jason James, Joe Gainey, Peder Weierholt, Clara Wright, Jennifer Bocanegra, Ruth Rasmussen, Peter Almirez (not pictured).
Right side top corner: Cadets Jim Gatus, Calvin Hoover and James Bussey retrieve the National Colors at the end of the school day. Photo by: Jennifer Bocanegra
Bottom right: Graduating seniors from left to right: Joe Gainey, Ross Kaplan, Jimmy Ross, Beth Helminiak, Peder Weieholt, Chris Hagle, Kenneth Scattergood, Patricia Quigley, Jason James

Training our Nation's future leaders

The Northwestern State ROTC program gives students a taste of army life and the opportunity to serve their country as a commissioned officer.

NSU currently has 120 students participating in the program, 31 on scholarship and 20 in the simultaneous membership program with the National Guard. Out of 270 U.S. colleges and universities senior ROTC programs, NSU's ROTC program placed 53rd.

"The quality of students has been getting better academically as well as the gradual level from the advanced course," Captain Mark Levine, NSU ROTC recruiter.

The program is divided up into two levels, the basic course and the advanced course. Basic course students are freshmen and sophomores. Their first two years are spent getting a taste of soldiering in order to find out if they would like to pursue a career with the military. Junior and senior advance course students focus train on preparing to take on a leadership role in the Army.

"The basic course is a great way for students to learn about the military and to make an individual decision, 'Is this right for me?' An advanced course student on campus is a cadet student that is going to go out and be a part of whatever the national strategy is," Levine says.

Normally, 15 to 19 students receive commissions. This year 15 students are planning to complete the program and receive their "Gold Bars" along with a Bachelor's degree courtesy of Northwestern State University.

By
Jennifer Bocanegra

Photo by: Gary Hardamon

Takin' Care Of Business

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

PHI BETA LAMBDA

S.I.F.E
Student in Free Enterprise

(Left to right) Row 1: Amy Stratmann (Historian), Shannon Carlisle (Treasurer), Deran Schilling (Co-President), Rachae Dubose (Co-President), Danielle Boudreaux (Secretary), Marsha Brandon (Public Relations officer). Row 2: Bob Jones (Faculty Advisor), Derrick Louis, Katie Butts, Rodessia Deal, Kelly Rine, Jennifer Duck, Jennifer Culpepper, Kristi mcCown, Benjamin Storrs, Laci Dertling, Tina Morton, Eleazar Guillory.

PHI BETA LAMBDA 2001 NATIONAL CONVENTION
ORLANDO, FL

Jonathan Neel (left) won 6th place in the National Computer Concepts Competition. Gwen Costello (right) won 10th place in the National Public Speaking Winner.

(Left to right) Row 1: Dori Pfister, Gwen Costello, Shannon Williams. Row 2: Jonathan Sexton, Jonathan Neel, Lis Juica, and Dr. Walter Creighton.

N.A.B.J.
National Association of Black Journalists

(left to right) Row 1: Janie Warren (Secretary), Sametria Samuels, Olivia Hamilton, Dominique Irvin. Row 2: Glenn Tillman, Jr., Neil Ralston (adviser),Robyn Selders, Michael Addison (President).

P.R.S.S.A.
Public Relations Student Society of America

(left to right) Row 1: Cheryl Crooks, Allison Bulot, Kristy McDaniel. Row 2: Jennifer Roper, Bo Wellborn, Dominique Irvin, Demtria Collins.

The Society of Professional Journalists

(left to right) Row 1: Olivia Hamilton, Janie Warren, Mara Rubino (President), Dominique Irvin (Secretary), Robyn Selders. Row 2: Britton Faucon, Sametria Samuels, Glenn Tillman, Jr., Michael Addison. Row 3: Rob Morgan, Josh Green (Treasurer), Neil Ralston (Adviser).

THE CURRENT SAUCE

(left to right) Row 1: Ashlee Freeman, Dominique Irvin, Garrett Guillotte, Takisha Gray, Rondray Hill. Row 2: Kaleb Breaux, Neil Ralston (adviser), Kristy McDaniel, Kristen Dauzat, Rob Morgan.

(left to right) Row 1: Glenn Tillman, Jr., Garrett Guillotte, Josh Green, Claire Lummus. Row 2: Michael Addison, Christine Harper, Brodie Vidrine, Fred Kuechenmeister.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CAUCUS

Row 1 (left to right): Travis Williams (Public Relations), Angela N. Mathews (Treasurer), Michael Addison (Vice President), Lawrence Anglin (President). Row 2: Athena Andrews, Brittany Littlejohn Deshenik McDaniel, Amber Mitchell, Jamika Monk, Fredrick M. Atlans, Deon Edgerson, Terrica Wallace, Danyelle Andrews, Jermaine Proshee. Row 3: Alan Jackson, Jr., Cedrick L. Williams

Above and right: Members get donations and support during "lifted voices" week.

Above: AAC members embrace each other after an emotional meeting.

Below: Officers discuss future plans for the A.A.C. organization.

Below: Many members of the A.A.C. take part in the "Lifted Voices" choir.

BAND ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Kappa Psi

Row 1 (left to right): Jon Jefferson (secretary), Steven Mack (V.P.), Don Gamble (Pres.), Mike Vizier (V.P. - membership), Justin Frazier (Historian). Row 2: Jibri Houston, Clyde McGuire, Cory Nichols, Loyman Prestenbach, Michael Hebert. Row 3: Will Moses, C.J. McClain, Devin Steward, Roland Smith, Mark Campbell. Row 4: Herman Leslie Lain, T.J. McCart, Bryan White, ,Mark Holt, Aaron Zeller, Hasif N. Sowell.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Row 1 (left to right): Jeannie Campbell, Kristie Gersch,, Amanda Brown, Melani Thompson, Theresa Nicholas, Lakesha Harris, Xiao Chen. Row 2: Ashley Howell, Kristen Mclaurin, Vicky Boudreaux, Alayna Young,, Celeste Thacker, April Gastal, Tiffany Crawford, Reshanda Billy. Row 3: Leasha Hillhouse, Laura McPhie, Selese McPhie, Shannon Cruise, Julie Gilfour, Jessica Price, LeAnn Price. Row 4: Mary Crawford, Brooke Sledge, Tracy Herndon.

Tau Beta Sigma

Row 1 (left to right): Laura McPhie,, Latoya Citizen, Julia Dudley, Dannell Bell, Christie Pitre, April Gastal, La'Sheka Jacob. Row 2: Kira Botton, Sarah Moore, Melissa Saucier, Deiari Sampson, Amber Langley, Alicia Davis, Heidi McDonald, Paige Mitchell. Row 3: Debra Treon, Krystal Davis, Ansonna Means, Nikki Plauce, Vicky Whitlock, Kelly Manuel.

BETA BETA BETA

Row 1 (left to right): Alisha Hays (Vice President), Shukella McCoy (President), K.C. Sirmon (Consultant), John Wesley Smith. Row 2: Andy Dye, Scott Taylor (Treasurer).

BLUE KEY

Row 1 (left to right): Sally Hernandez (Volunteer Coordinator), John Birch (Vice President), Vanessa Byrd (President), Jennifer Pellegrin (Corresponding Secretary). Row 2: Alexander Billioux, Tracey Camburn, Abena Noel, Rusty Broussard, Gaynelle Stewart, Andy Dye. Row 3: Brett Chiquet, Quincy Spencer, Laci Stokes, K.C. Sirmon (Advisor), Erin Bardin, Jessica Stokes, Paige Mitchell.

CAN-DO

Dan Tilley, President.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) brings athletes across the Northwestern campus together to worship and fellowship. On Tuesday nights at 8:30, you'll find students and coaches representing various sports across campus.

"It's an awesome way for people with the same interests to come together and worship God!" says Mandi Reames, manager of the Lady Demons Basketball team.

Forty to fifty people meet at the field house each week to take part in the worship service. Two athletes lead praise songs and a devotion is led by a coach or athlete. The FCA always welcomes new members, so if you're a God-loving athlete, go to the next service. You won't be disappointed!

2001-2002 F.C.A. ROSTER

Aderhold, Ashley
Beach, Ben
Best, Joshua
Birch, John
Bohon, Jessica
Boynton, Heather
Cory, Alisha
Crain, Amanda
Cornelius, L'Jya
Dupuis, Leslie
Durham, Tyler
Gilpin, John
Guillory, Mia
Hebert, Jeremy
Herring, Cathy
Homann, Kenny
Jackson, Alen
Kilpatrick, Jordan
Kincade, Ashley
LaBean, Bridget
LeDoux, Shea
Leftwich, Lindsay
LeLeux, Kristi
Lewis, Darren
Littlejohn, Brittany
Lowe, Jill
Makowsky, Carl
Maricelli, Kristin
Marshall, ,Hillarie
McClelland, Tommy
McConnell, Ryan
McInnis, Carolyn
McInnis, Christina
Nall, Craig
Norton, Carrie
Orsi, Jennifer
Ortego, Amanda
Priest, Tyler
Puder, Shannon
Rasberry, Lori
Rayburn, Justin
Richter, Kat
Robison, Jordan
Smith, Chelsea
Stone, Christina
Stowell, Seth
Sweezy, Ryan
Tennison, Gene
Van, Tim
Villa, Angel
Zande, Melissa

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Row 1 (left to right): Jeremy Nowling (Vice President), Athena Andrews (Secretary), Jared Monroe (Treasurer). Row 2: Desiree Pitre, Jessica Wallace, Amanda Jones, Becky Morrow. Row 3: Shekhina Bryant, Amanda Majure, Krstine Himes. Row 4: Taryn Vinet, Mickey Dupont, Nichole Miller.

CLUB GAIA

Row 1 (left to right): Ciel Dafford (Vice President), Sarah Baker (Secretary), Shelly Witten (Treasurer), Brandon Wilks (with "Sticky," the mascot.

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES ASSOC.

Row 1 (left to right): Kristy Allen, Rebecca White (Co-Chair), Melanie Ryan. Row 2: Danyelle Andrews, Dawn Boudreaux, Connie Masters (Publicity chair).

KAPPA OMICRON NU

Row 1 (left to right): Connie Master, Kristin Wilkins (President), Laci Stokes (Editor). Row 2: Marie Johnson, Dawn Boudreaux, Michelle Meyer.

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Row 1 (left to right): Andrea Mire, Christa Maessen, Shelly Miller. Row 2: Becky Owens, Brett Chiquet.

HOSPITALITY MANGEMENT AND TOURISM ASSOC.

(Left to right): Michelle Meyer, Connie Masters, Laci Stokes.

MED. CLUB

Row 1 (left to right): Amanda Cason (Secretary/Treasurer), Sarah Muth, Dana LeBlanc, Jennifer Pellegrin (President). Row 2: Jennifer Stokey, Scott Taylor, K.C. Sirmon (Head Coordinator), Jeremiah Newsom. Row 3: Sally Hernandez, Andrew Davies, Brett Chiquet, Alexander Billioux (Vice President).

LIFTED VOICES

Row 1 (left to right): Danyelle Andrews, Tameka Monk, Guartita Harris, Jasheika Dennis (Secretary), Terrilyn Nash, Andrea Banks, Sheree' Mack. Row 2: John H. Williams (minister of music), Jibri Houston, C.C. McClain, Frederick M. Atkins (President), Angela Mattio, Kiley Jones. Row 3: Chanaccy Pearson, Clyde McGuire, Demtria Bryant, Sherika Bell, Angela N. Mathews, Deshenik McDaniel. Row 4: Travis Williams, Arien Phillips, Michael Addison (Vice President).

NSU ANGELS

Row 1 (left to right): Nettie Krepper (Treasurer), Danielle Chatman (Vice President), Terrica Wallace (President), Danielle Mitchell (Secretary). Row 2: Krystle Landry, Ann Michael Melsheimer, Takisha Wallace.

NUMINOUS

Row 1 (left to right): Victoria Cienfuegos (Secretary), Kerry Garrigan (President), Brandi Crouch (Vice President). Row 2: Steven Pfeiffer, Brett Johnson (Treasurer).

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Row 1 (left to right): Yang Liu, Gwen Costello (President), Dori Pfister (Vice President), Shannon Williams (Secretary, Public Relations). Row 2: Jennifer Bonadona, Latoya Citizen, Candy Byone (Treasurer). Row 3: Dr. Walter Creighton (Advisor), Erin Harris, Heather Campbell.

PSI CHI

Row 1 (left to right): Kerry Garrigan, Lauren Pasqua (Secretary), Kimberly Lachney. Row 2: Demtrius R. Alle (President), Sarah Johnson (Treasurer), Shondale Smith, Lakesha Harris (Vice President).

STUDENT ACTIV

Row 1 (left to right): Misty Garret (Public Relations/Advertising), Laci Stokes (Secretary/Treasurer), Michelle Meyer (President), Molly Beach (Vice President), Quincy Spencer (Parlimentarian). Row 2: Lindzie Ledford, Ashlie Fisher, Laura Blakely, Kristy Lane, Kalprina Williams, Randi Broussard, Carisma Ramsey, Sarah Muth. Row 3: Megan Boudreaux, Sarah Vitale, Christy Groves, Terrica Wallace, Lamar Bryan Jodi Andrews, Andy Jacob. Row 4: Laura Terrell, Torrey Washington, Marc Johnson, Christopher Lee, Travis Reams.

Northwestern's Student Activities Board provided many activities for the University population in fall 2001.

As always, the S.A.B. was part-sponsor of Homecoming Week. The theme of this year's Homecoming was "Demons on Tour."

For the first time in school history, men walked across Turpin Stadium as Homecoming royalty.

NSU's S.A.B. also put on Fall Fest in order to better serve the entertainment needs of the students.

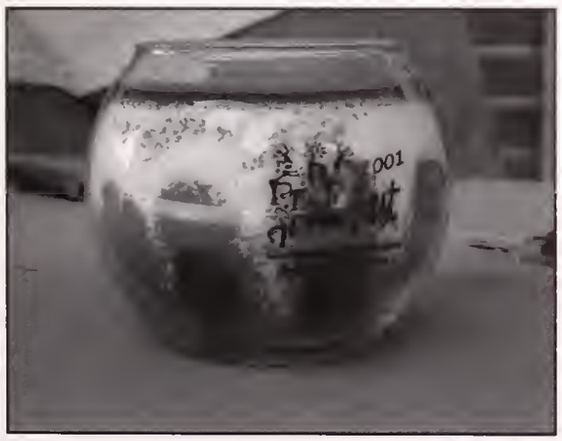
Asst. Director of Student Activities, Susanna Deshotel, said the S.A.B. felt it was spending too much time and money on the annual Spring Fling events.

"We put on Spring Fling to distribute our funds more evenly," Deshotel said.

Students were allowed to take part in many air games, josting, and other activities. A band also played.

The S.A.B. office also kept busy by putting on events like the moving of Isabella, the Emerging Leaders organization, and bring guest speaker and author James Malinchak to the University.

TIES BOARD



A completed candle sits at the 2001 Fall Fest. Candle-making was one highlight of the event that also included a band, air games, and other activities.

PURPLE JACKETS

Row 1 (left to right): Laci Stokes, Nadra Harrison (Public Relations), Lakesha Harris (President), Robin Samson (Treasurer). Row 2: Michelle Meyer, Laura Blakeley, Dana LeBlanc, Marie Johnson, Felicia Price. Row 3: Shondale Smith, Angela Warnock, Kristin Wilkins, Lindsay Lucuas, Laura Wimberly.

SCHOLAR'S COLLEGE FORUM

Row 1 (left to right): Crystal Mallet, Karl Van Leevew II (Freshmen Rep.), Kelli Walker (Treasurer), Alexander Billioux (President), Brett Chiquet (Secretary), Andrew Davies (Senior Rep.). Row 2: Jason Stelly, Sarah Baker, Isaac McCool, Lakesha Harris, John Birch, Jeremiah Newsom, Jennifer Stokey, Amanda Cason, Sarah Muth, Amanda Jones, Jennifer Pellegrin, Dana LeBlanc, Stephanie LeRay, Chanel Savoie, Amanda Trouille. Row 3: Sally Hernandez, Joshua Douglas, Eric Chellette, Ciel Dafford, Pierre Dupleix, Katy Andres, Elizabeth Shelton, Gaynelle Stewart, Edward L. Boudreaux III, Jared Monroe, Jamie Green, Brooke Broussard, Gerard Esler, Anna Clement, Seth DuBois, Stuart Kriger, Shelly Witten, Kristin Huben, Paul Jannise, Michael Callac, Frank Toro, Melinda Cortez, Raymond Bryane, Anthony McKaskle, Chris Hebert, Kent Frazier, Jared Kaharck, Marshall Jean, Nicholas Cortez, Zachary Pulliam, Nicole Bourgeois, Becky Owens, Deighton Zerby, Brandon Wilks, Chris. Owens.

Religious Organizations

An important chapter in the lives of college students is their religion. Often, parents worry if their children will still attend church when they move away to college.

Northwestern has many religious organizations, ranging from Full Gospel to the specialized ministry for athletes, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In the campus services, friendship and camaraderie play a large part in where to attend. Josh Guin, leader of Chi Alpha, knows this is an important factor. "It's key." Guin says. "We try to extend ourselves to people, really care about them, you know? That's a big part, is just making people feel like they belong and are wanted."

Ellis Newman, director of the Wellesley Foundation best expresses the purpose of the different ministries, when he said, "Our main goal is to help the students get into a personal relationship with the One, True, Living God, which is Jesus Christ. I try to encourage the students to step into their own ministries while they're at college."

Dana Drewery said that the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is, "Awesome. So awesome. It's like a devotional for athletes, and is more than just students.

Faculty and staff of NSU come, you know, to support them. It lets the athletes know they support their Christianity, because sometimes this is the only time some people have.

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry is a hallmark of Northwestern because of their free weekly dinners and drive to make their services known to freshmen. Amy Bath, a ___ major, said, "They were my support when I got here." In addition to the food, the BCM spreads the Gospel in music, ministry, and games.

"I learned a lot there," continued Bath. "It helped me grow and feel more active than someone who just sits there, listening. Any, you know, it's not just Baptists that go. There is a wide variety of Christians who go, just to learn more. You meet a lot of people who go to different denominations, and it's through them that I found my homechurch."

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

BAPTIST CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

All contestants from Miss Lady of the Bracelet, 2002, pose for a photo after the pageant. Contests from left to right are Laura Terrell, Makesha Gallien, Shameka Gray, Jennifer Sledd, Cecile Mengue, Amanda Crain, Kristen Holley (2001 Miss L.O.B.), Ashley Greber, Halie Lucky, Blair Rohner, and Callie Reames.

Dan Seymour honors Amanda Crain with the bracelet that contains the names of Miss L.O.B.s past.

Colin Trahan and company entertains the Lady of the Bracelet audience. Many acts, including the Demon Dazzler danceline, perform while pageant contestants undergo outfit changes.

The Student Activities Board presents...

Lady of the Bracelet

Courtesy of David West
NSU News Bureau

Amanda Crain of Texarkana, Texas, won the 43rd Annual Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant held Friday, November 1, 2002.

Crain, a sophomore biology major, was awarded more than $5,000 in scholarships and prizes and will represent Northwestern in June's Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe. She won both the swimsuit and eveningwear competition.

Ashley Greber of Bossier City was the first runner up. Laura Terrell of Natchitoches was the second runner up followed by Blair Rohner of Greensburg and Callie Reames of Greenwell Springs.

Reames won the talent competition. Greber and Terrell were both named Miss Congeniality.

A graduate of Texas High School, Crain is the daughter of Barry and Diane Crain. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and has served as service chairman and national magazine chairman. Crain has also been active in other campus organizations. She has been a Dean's List student. Her platform issue is "Mentoring Youth."

Amanda Crain, a sophomore biology major, poses for a picture after winning Miss L.O.B. 2002.

Lady of the Bracelet 2002

Laura Terrell and Amanda Crain pose for the judges after the eveningwear competition.

2002 Miss Lady of the Bracelet

Miss L.O.B.
Amanda Crain

1st runner-up
Ashlee Greber

2nd runner-up
Laura Terrell

3rd runner-up
Blaire Rohner

4th runner-up
Callie Reames

Competition winners
swimsuit winner
Amanda Crain

eveningwear winner
Amanda Crain

talent winner
Callie Reames

Miss Congeniality
Laura Terrell and Ashlee Greber

Top: Miss Lady of the Bracelet 2001 Kristen Holley and Molly Beach crown Amanda Crain.

Center: The Student Activities Board poses with their new Lady of the Bracelet scholarship recipient, Amanda Crain.

Right: The top five contestants of Miss Lady of the Bracelet (left to right) include Blaire Rohner, Laura Terrell, Amanda Crain, Ashlee Greber, and Callie Reames.

CHAPTER 6

Greeks

College life can be rocky, but a helping hand can get you through tough times. Greek life introduces a college student to a family away from home. Those experiences with their newest brother or sister can write another chapter in their book of life.

Greek Organizations

GREEK COUNCIL

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

PAN-HELLENIC

PANHELLENIC

Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA

AK

Alpha Omicron Pi

AΟΠ

ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha

Delta Sigma Theta

Above: Delta Sigma Theta members celebrate the graduation of a sister.

Above (left and right): Delta Sigma Theta sisters take part in Martin Luther King, Jr. Day clean-up.

ΔΣΘ

Above: Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta show off their rush board to new recruits.

Delta Upsilon

Above: The brothers of the Delta Upsilon chapter at Northwestern State University.

Above (left and right): Brothers take a moment to take photos after their chartering celebration.

ΔΥ

Above: The Delta Upsilon flag is raised for the first time over Northwestern's campus.

Above: The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order in fall, 2001.

Kappa Alpha Order seeks to create a lifetime experience which centers on reverence to God, duty, honor, character and gentlmenaly conduct as inspired by Robert E. Lee, our spiritual founder.

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi represent their fraternity with pride at NSU during the 2001 fall semester.

ΚΑΨ

Kappa Delta Sigma

Above: Members of Kappa Delta Sigma hang out at Big Day 2001. Members from left to right include Row 1: Kelly Rhine, Robin Mire, Lindy Winkler, Leigh Ann Greathouse, Amanda Cain, and Kristen Dauzat. Row 2: Ashley Lagrisson, Amanda McClain, Jennifer Higginbotham, Michelle Raiford, Kelly Manuel, Joleen Jacobs, Amber Langley, Julie Pitts, Jessica Cramer.

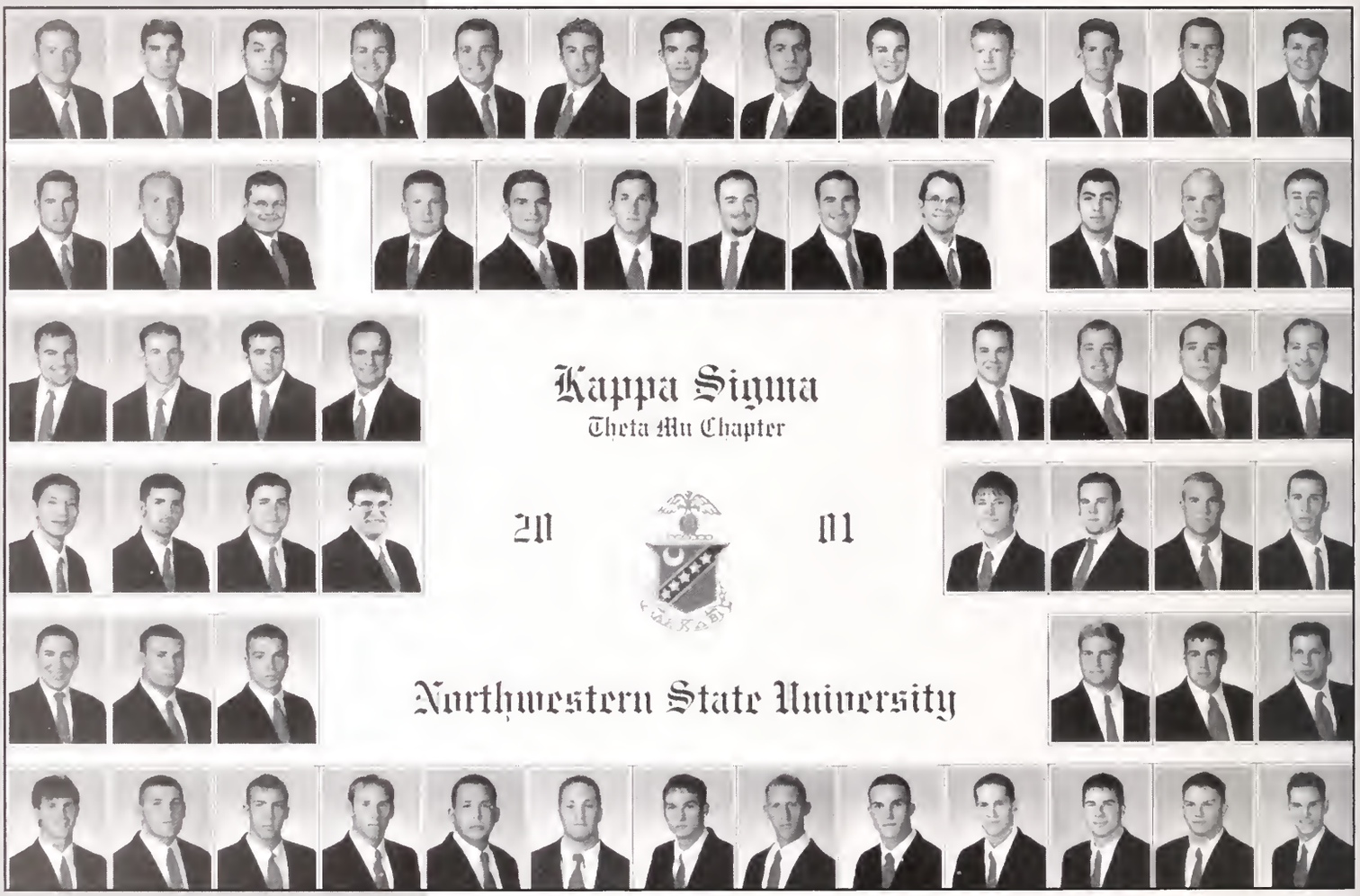
Above and right: Members hang out at an Alpha Sigma Alpha sisterhood.

Right: Sisters hang out at an Alpha Sigma Alpha sisterhood event. They are Row 1 (left to right): Carrie Guillory, Katie Harrell, and Heather Amison. Row 2: Natasha Cabarubio, Victoria Remedies, Megan Ebarb, Crystal Gelinas, Bonnie Lieb, and Erin Gainey. Row 3: Joleen Jacobs and Kelly Miller (Alpha Sigma Alpha representative).

ΚΔΣ

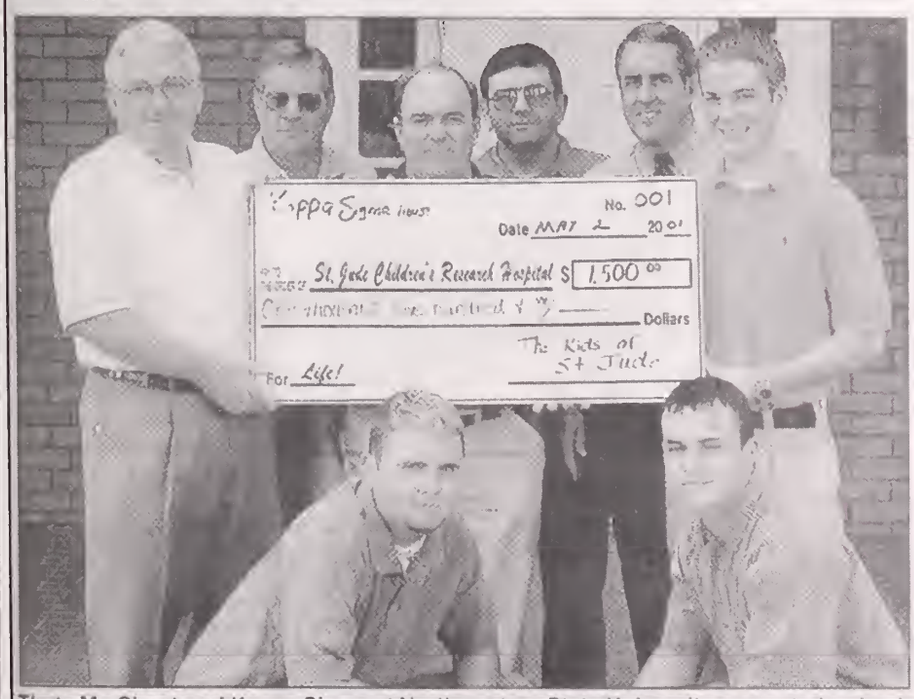
Kappa Delta Sigma was founded on the ideals of truth, honor, and duty. Their symbol is a butterfly, the sorority's colors are green and silver and the flower of the organization is the yellow rose.

Kappa Sigma



Left: Theta Mu members pause to congratulate their adviser, Steve Horton, for receiving the Faculty Adviser of the Year Award for Northwestern State.

St. Jude Donation



Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma at Northwestern State University presented a check for $1,500 to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Wednesday. The money is proceeds from the fraternity's annual crawfish boil. Kneeling in front are social chairman Jarred Donahoe and fund raising chairman Stephen Adams. President Blake Nichols, standing at right, presented the check to St. Jude representatives Tommy Stewart, Ricky Williams, Thomas King, Warren Massia and Louie Bernard.

Photo by Carolyn Roy

Below: Kappa Sigma brothers raise funds by selling chicken dinners during the spring semester.

Omega Psi Phi

Above: The brothers of Omega Psi Phi, 2001-2002.

ΩΨΦ

The pride of Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

Above: the fall 2001 members of Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and their Rose Queen, Jamie Murray.

Left: Members celebrate at Pi Kapp's Rose Ball.

Right: Chris Baker (left) and Logan Nolan (right) cook dinner for their brothers.

Left: Pi Kapps celebrate after an IM victory.

Right: Members of Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma pose for a photo at one of their exchanges.

A baseball player hits a ball at McMiracle Field in Atlanta, GA. McMiracle Field was one of the stops on the Journey of Hope and is the world's only wheelchair-accessible field.

Chris Baker and Wes Breeden, two members of Pi Kappa Phi at Northwestern State, begin their journey across America at the Golden Gate Bridge.

The Journey of Hope team stops for a visit at Shriner's Hospital in Shreveport.

Pi Kapp Wes Breeden raises his bike to celebrate at the finish line of the Journey of Hope. The nationwide bicycle trek ended on the steps of the nation's capitol in Washington, D.C.

Wes Breeden and fellow Pi Kapps take a break out of a day to visit a local ARC Center in Jackson, CA.

The Journey of a Lifetime

Breaking the stereotypes through philanthropy

Story by Kaleb Breaux

A Journey of Hope cyclist rides continuously to the Horizon on Route 66. The ride took two teams of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on a journey from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

Philanthropy : what a fun word to say. Not only is it a fun word to say, but philanthropy also has a great meaning. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines the word philanthropy as "goodwill toward one's fellowmen or an act or instance of deliberative generosity."

And if this is not a good enough definition to live by, Wes Breeden, NSU senior and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and Chris Baker, another member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and an NSU graduate, live this belief everyday. Last summer Breeden and Baker participated in "The Journey of Hope," a cross-country bicycle ride from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., to raise funds and awareness on behalf of the people with disabilities.

"Not only did I get an opportunity to see the country from a different perspective; I had the opportunity to serve something bigger than myself," Breeden said. "By this I mean trying to make a difference."

Breeden feels that "being blessed in my own life, I felt the need to give back to those who are in need." That was the main selling point for the philanthropic- believing Breeden.

Breeden and Baker are not the only two Greek students who are trying to make a difference at NSU. We all recall Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sending gifts to the victims of the 9-11 tragedy.

As long as there are students who keep on believing in this philanthropy, the world will at least try to be a better place.

Phi Mu

ΦM

ΦM

Opposite Page, Top: The sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity, 2001.

Left: Phi Mu Philanthropy Party, 2001.

Right: Phi Mu State Day, 2001.

Right: Phi Mu Bid Day 2001.

Members of Sigma Gamma Rho pose for a picture in 2001.

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Sigma Gamma Rho

The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho pose in front of their recruitment board.

The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho celebrate after their victory at the Port City Classic, 2001.

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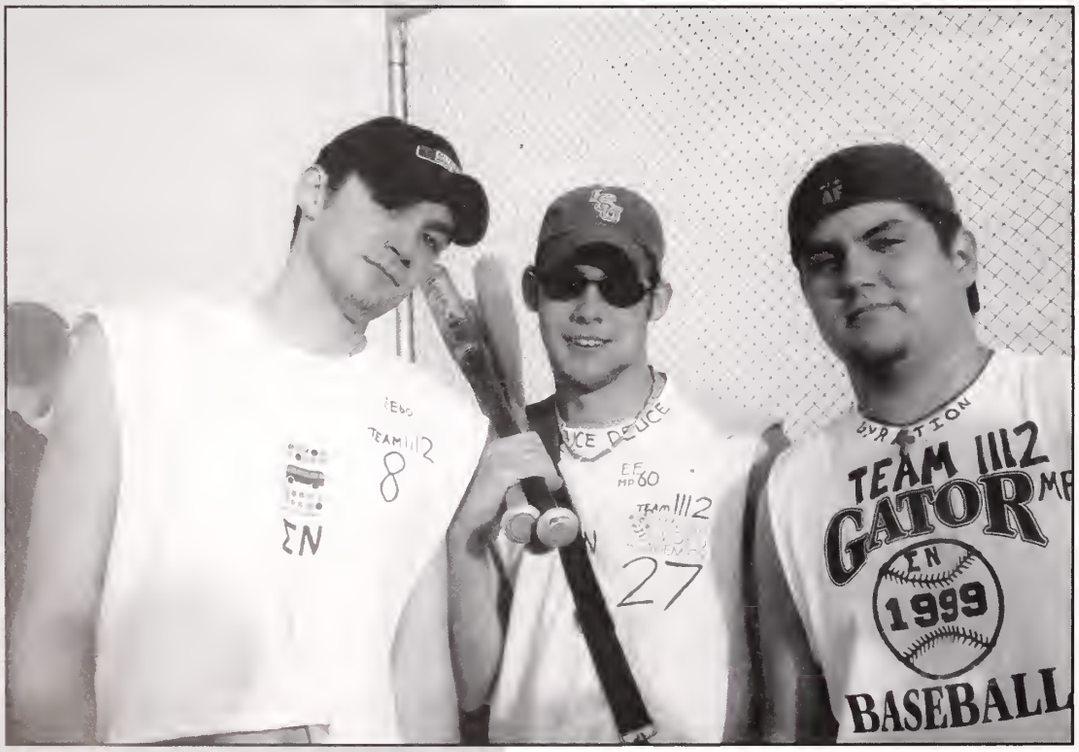
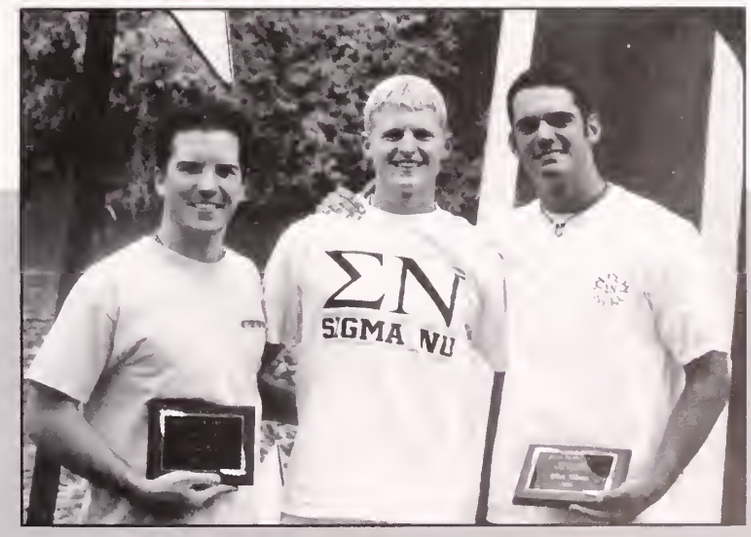


Robbie Wadsworth (left), Jacob Doucet (center), Jason Jarraeu (right) pose for a picture before an IM softball game.

Sigma Nu

Row 1 (left to right): Brad Carlin, Clint Sellers. Row 2: Justin Hebert, Ryan Terry, Jeremy Pace, Dustin Dyson, and Pepe Gunn.

Sigma Nu members (from left to right) Todd Yore, Jacob Doucet, Chad Simmons, Stewart Messer, and Corey Newman hang out in the Student Union at lunch.



Members (from left to right) Mark Bulot, Clint Durham, and Chris Choate receive honors from their Sigma Nu chapter.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

An older recruitment class of Sigma Sigma Sigma steals the camera for a moment at Big Day.

Left: A group of Sigma Sigma Sigma members hang out with their sisters.

Right and left: Part of being a Sigma Sigma Sigma is livin' it up.

Right: Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters show that they're not just an organization, they are a family.

Theta Chi

Bottom row (left to right): Dustin Dodson, Billy Smith, David Collins, and Scott Carroll. Row 2: Jeremy Stokes, Gus Stevenson, and Brian Borsics. Row 3: Pierre Lacaze, Dusty Fuqua, and Donnie Toulson. Row 4: Chris Billiot.

Left and above: Theta Chi fraternity go all out for their 2001 formal.

Row 2 (left to right): David Collins, Justin Grayson, Gus Stevenson, Chris Billiot, and Jeremy Stokes pose for a picture with two young ladies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon pose for a picture before one of their meetings during spring 2002.

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Zeta Phi Beta

Josh Green
Editor-in-chief

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Students are impacted most by those who give them the gift of knowledge. Today, teachers are helping develop the minds of tomorrow's leaders.

Just as the campus of Northwestern shapes Natchitoches, the faculty and staff of the University shape our lives.

Autrey, Kathy

Bead, Nancy

Bitowski, Billie

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Carrol, Laura

Clark, Debra

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Copple, Linda

Covington, Tommy

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Crew, Robert

Dickens, Bill

Dockendorf, Norren

Erath, Jerry

Foster, John

Furr, Paula

Gifford, Lorna

Hailey, Tommy

Hall, Thomas

Himaya, JoAnn

Islam, Retigul

Johnson, Maxine

Jones, Dorothy

Kelly, Melissa

Kyle, Frank

Long, Donna

Maggio, Chris

McAlister, Kimbery

McDonald, Jeanette

Moffett, Glenn

Moore, Debbie

Moulton, Michael

Murphy, Rivers

Nowlin, Bobby

Penrod, Lorraine

Pierce, Susan

Ponder,Laura

Pratt, Comfort

Raborn, Scott

Rankin, Catherine

Rudd, Gillian

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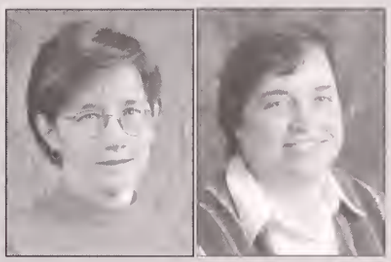

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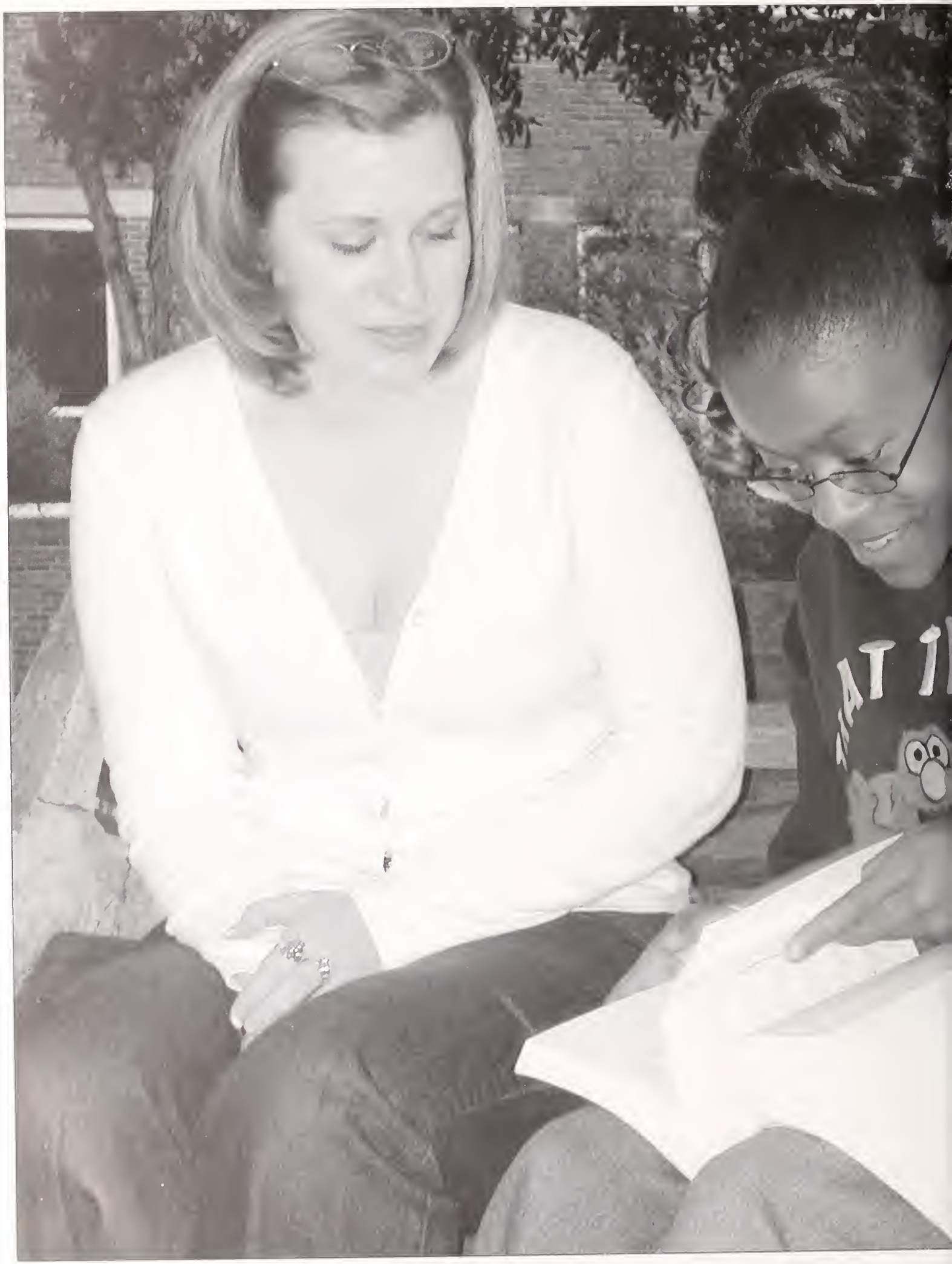

CHAPTER 8
Individuals

There are certain individuals who bring out the best in us. Those people, even if they are in our presence for only a split second, can write a sentence, paragraph, or chapter in our lives.

Left: Freshmen Lauren Canal and Toi Rogers talk before class.

Right: A portrait photographer's set up awaits students to take class pictures.

Rondray Hill
Journalism major
Shreveport, LA
Editor-in-Chief, *The Current Sauce*

"I wanted to be the editor the paper because I love the job. News is exciting to me, and the responsibilities of putting together a weekly newspaper give me something new to look forward to everyday."

Abner, Lisa

Abrusley, Jessica

Adair, Joel

Adams, Stephen

Adcock, Janice

Addison, Michael

Airhart, Kelly

Alexander, Damario

Alexander, Shala

Alexander, Tracy

Allen, Alan

Allen, Jajuan

Allen, John

Allen, Latessa

Allen, Melissa

Almond, Amanda

Ambrose, Josh

Amos, Ladarien

Anderson, Cathy

Anderson, Steven

Andrews, Danyelle

Anglin, Jacinta

Antee, Westley

Applewhite, Kiley

Argieard, Jeanneda

Arnold, Tamara

Arthur, Heidi

Ashley, Melvin

Atkins, Ashanti

Atley, Dionne

Augman, Kwesi

Austin, Janice

Babers, Amber

Bagala, Blair

Bailey, Courtney

Bailey, Jennie

Bailey, Roubert

Ball, Amber

Balthazar, Ashley

Banks, Melanie

Baragona, Andy

Barbo, Racheal

Barclay, Matthew

Bardwell, Laurie

Barker, Andew

Barnes, Jimmeka

Barnett, Paul

Barocco, Kristen

Barrios, Joshua

Bartnik, Robby

Bates, Julie

Bates, Trevor

Batiste, Jimmie

Battistellz, Paul

Beach, Molly

Beall, Robert

Bean, Leslie

Bearden, Cynthia

Bell, Aimee

Bell, Jay

Bender, Renita

Bennett, Brittany

Benson, Thomas

Bernard, Stacy

Berthelot, Joshua

Bienert, Ryan

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND GUIDANCE

Brooke Courtney (left), Halie Lucky (center), Curtis Sims, Jr. (right)
NSU Ambassadors

"I feel that not only have I impacted others' lives through this position, but most importantly my own life has been changed. I feel every person you meet in life will have an impact on you and on them."

-Halie Lucky

Bills, Kyle

Birdwell, Grant

Bishop, Stacey

Black, Joseph

Blade, Denise

Blair, Shawn

Blake, Virginia

Blanco, Tony

Bobb, Tywana

Bobo, Aimee

Bolter, Caroline

Bonadona, Jennifer

Bonham, Josh

Bonvillain, Melody

Bookman, Kenya

Booth, Jonathan

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Boudbeaux, Jeremy

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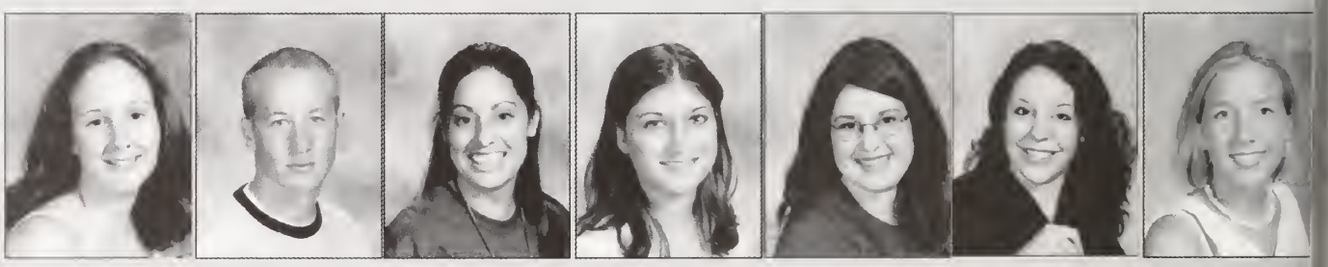
Boudreaux, Dawn



Bourg, Courtney

Bourgeois, Nicole

Bourn, Nancy

Boyd, Cynthia

Boyle, Brittany

Boynton, Heather

Bradford, James

Bradley, Jamie

Brakhage, Joseph

Branam, Ryan

Brantley, Hillary

Bratton, Tatanisha

Breaux, Joshua

Breda, James

Breeane, Jeremy

Breland, Maggie

Brents, Paula

Brewer, Kheli

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND COMMISSION

Monica Whitfield
Psychology major
St. Francisville, LA
Resident assistant, Sabine Dormitory

"I feel that by being a part of residential life, I am reaching students on a daily basis as well as impacting their lives in a positive way"

Briery, Shelli

Brightnell, Lance

Briley, Angela

Briolo, Jessica

Brock, Jennifer

Brooks, Arlene

Brooks, Tamyra

Broussard, Amy

Broussard, Claire

Broussard, Randi

Brown, Andrea

Brown, Carnecia

Brown, Christopher

Brown, Fedora

Brown, Justin

Brown, Leslie

Brown, Saniyyah

Brown, Stephanie

Brown, Tiffinee

Bruit, Ron

Brumfield, Jeri

Brumley, Cade

Brummett, Brandi

Bryant, Corrian

Bryant, Starletta

Buckley, Patricia

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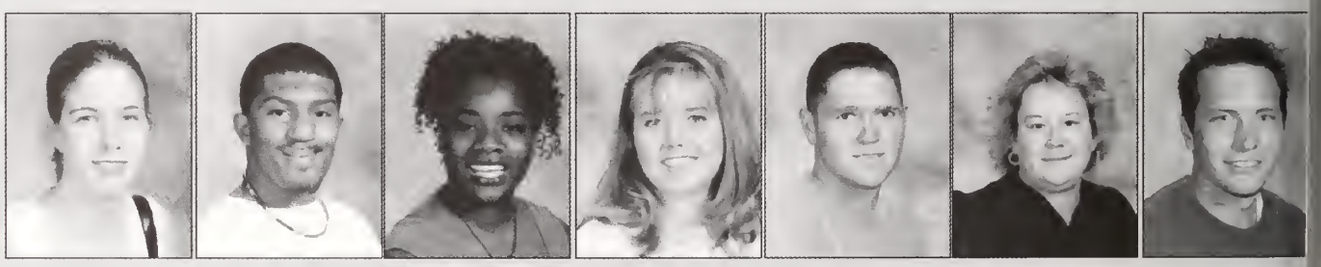

Byone, Candy

Byrd, Brooke

Byrd, Vanessa

Cage, Dejuanna

Cain, Jeff

Cain, Marie

Caliste, Jonathan

Camburn, Tracey

Campbell, Blair

Campbell, Jeannie

Campbell, Kendra

Campney, Jessica

Candler, Corey

Cannon, Natalie

Carlile, Joyce

Carpenter, Carlisa

Carpenter, Shoneekqua

Carrier, Mark

Carter, Carley

Carter, Gracie

Carter, Kyle

Carter, Vickie

Case, Tana

Casnave, Erica

Cason, Rebecca

Cato, Jamie

Causey, Andrew

Centanni, Jan

Champagne, Kara

Chaney, Marla

Charles, Rocky

Chatman, Danielle

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND ABILITY

Dan Tilley
Social Work/General Studies major
Pineville, LA
President, Social Work and Can-Do Clubs

"The 2001-2002 Social Work club is one of the best NSU has ever had. We as a group have gotten more involved in the Natchitoches community, and I believe that this is only the beginning of the positive impact we have on the community."

Cheatam, Shwonda

Chelette, Jody

Chelimo, Jonah

Childress, Christyn

Chiquet, Brett

Chism, Samuel

Choyce, Annette

Christophe, April

Cienfuegos, Victoria

Ciuffetelli, Lisa

Clark, Stacy

Clarke, Amie

Clifton, Lance

Cloud, Tiffany

Cochran, Kip

Cofield, Latonya

Cogley, Brandon

Colbert, Otis

Cole, Jason

Cole, Lakennia

Coleman, Andrew

Collier, Nathan

Collins, Joseph

Collins, Melody

Comeaux, Kristi

Conlay, Rebecca

Conston, Joseph

Conway, Kimberly

Cook, Christa

Cooley, Phillip

Cooper, Amber

Cooper, Shemeka

Copeland, Ashley

Cordova, Chase

Corley, Pamela

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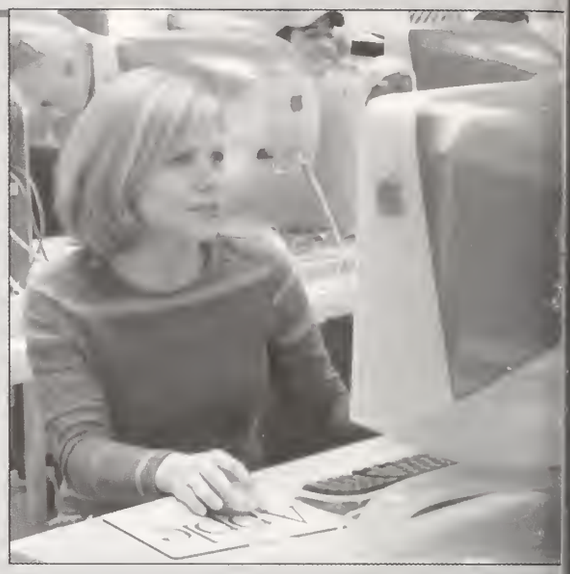
WRITING FIGHTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND EXPRESSION



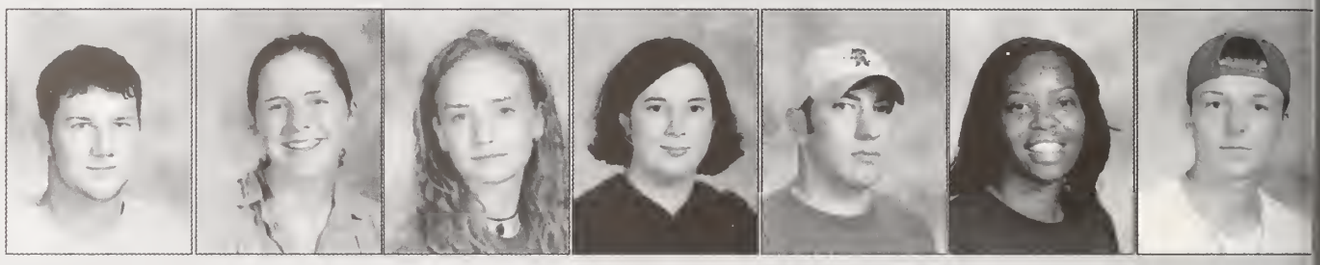
Elizabeth Harman
Advertising Design major
Denham Springs, LA
President, Student Art Society

"I don't know if I have had an impact on just one person's life, but I have tried to help art students as a whole. Through the Student Art Show I hope the Student Art Society will be able to provide an opportunity for all students to express themselves."

Cosby, Stacie

Courville, Kathleen

Coutee, Anita



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Craig, Austin

Craig, Robert

Cranford, Kacey

Crichton, Richard

Crouch, Brandi

Crowe, Jason

Crozier, Amy

Culpepper, Jennifer

Cummins, Maximus

Custis, Amanda

Cutrera, Shelly

Dantel, Joanna

Danzy, Leanne

Darbonne, Nick

Dauenhauer, Jennifer

David, Andrew

Davies, Andrew

Davies, Jennifer

Davis, Amy

Davis, Darryl

Davis, Dymphna

Davis, Jamilah

Davis, Krystal

Davis, Scott

Davis, Tara

Dawson, Scotty

Deason, Lane

Debose, Scott

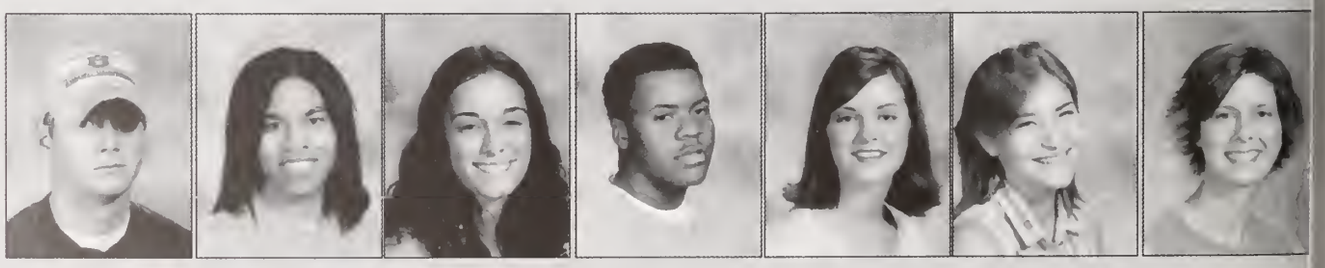
Delhoste, Mark

Dendy, Jeffery

Deslatte, Kaitlin

Deville, Michelene

Devillier, Corey



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Digilormo, Grey

Dillman, Alex

Dillon, Jerry

Dodson, Dustin

Doherty, Rachel

Doucet, Kristen

Douzart, Alisha

Dowdall, Linnea

Downs, Kenneth

Draper, Trikedria

Drummer, Amanda

Dubose, Rachael

Dudley, Julia

Duhon, Brandi

Duncan, Bridget

Dunlap, Krystal

Duplantis, B.J.

Duplessis, James

Dupuy, Crystal

Durr, Kimberly

Durrett, Eula

Duval, Brian

Dye, Andrew

Dyson, Dustin

Ebarb, Megan

Eddy, Stephen

Edwards, Michael

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND GUIDANCE

John Birch
Journalism major
Homer, LA
Boozman Hall Area Coordinator

"I enjoy when residents tell me how much I've affected their lives when they move out. Moreover, several people at this university, both staff and students, have influenced my life."

Egans, Christopher

Eilers, William

Ellis, Kelly

Emley, Sherry

Eppler, Kimberly

Esler, Gerard

Evans, Benjamin

Evans, Jamie

Ewing, Frances

Fairchild, Chris

Faith, Amanda

Farmer, Margie

Faucon, Britton

Faust, Melissa

Felton, Lawana

Feracci, Mathieu

Ferrell, Erin

Fields, Arthur

Figueroa, Yomaris

Fitts, Lauren

Flanagan, Kerry

Fletcher, Chase

Fogal, Christina

Fontenot, Derek

Fontenot, Kevin

Fontenot, Stacy

Fornea, Seth

Foster, Daniel

Foster, Rebecca

Fox, David

Francis, Crystal

Francis, Pamela

Franklin, Michael

Franks, Brandi

Frasier, Jamie

Frazier, Kent

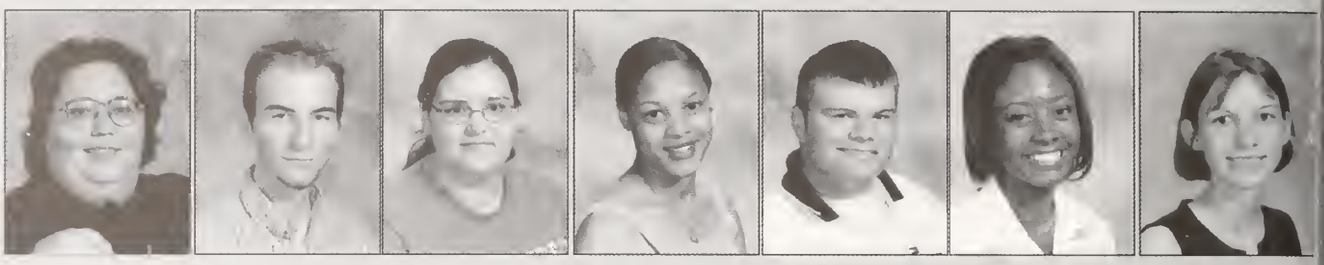
Frederick, Latrell

Frederick, Raven

Free, Jason

Freeman, Jennifer

Freeman, Shameka



Freyou, Julie

Frost, Yonna

Fuller, Claudette

Gage, Yolanda

Gaines, Donald

Gainey, Ryan

Gallien, Malesha

Gallman, Emma-Louise

Galloway, Jackson

Garbutt, Jena

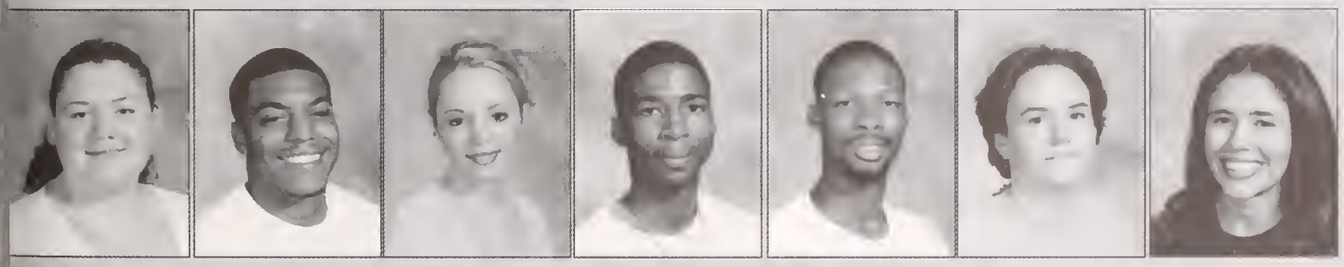
Gardiner, Dakeishia

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND GUIDANCE

Jennifer Rusek
Studio Art major
Springville, NY
Graduate Assistant - Visual Arts

"I'd like to think I've got a great deal to offer students. The thing I'd like most is to see them take my knowledge and synthesize it into something meaningful to their work."

Garland, Marche
Garner, Kimberly
Garvin, Shawn



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Gatlin, Susan
Gatson, Shad
Gattuso, Monique

Gauthier, Saul
Gauthier, Ebony
Gelinas, Crystal

Gennuso, Kelli

Gentry, Jody

Gervais, Kira

Gibson, Keisha

Gifford, Charlene

Gilcrease, Carolyn

Gilmore, Brandon

Gipson, Amanda

Goins, Enrika

Gomez, Mark

Gooden, Leah

Goodman, Crystal

Goodwin, Carrie

Gordon, Keidra

Gordon, Twyla

Gorham, Michael

Grantham, Michael

Gray, Shameka

Greathouse, Leigh Ann

Green, Erika

Green, Jessica

Green, Latajha

Green, Will

Gregory, Christopher

Gremillion, Lennie

Griffin, Chad

Griffith, David

Griffith, Sarah

Grissom, Dan

Grissom, Wendy

Guendulay J. Manny

Guidry, Erich

Guillory, Ashley

Guillory, Erica

Guillory, Megan

Guin, Desha

Guin, Lakiesha

Gutierrez, Justin

Haastrup, Stephen

Haines, Jade

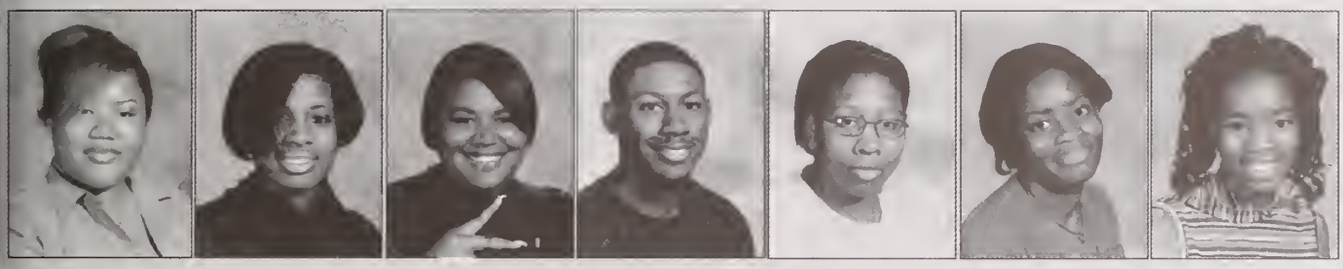
Hall, Carla

Hall, Melissa

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND ATHLETICS

Craig Nall
General Studies major
Alexandria, LA
Quarterback, Demon Football Team

"Many of today's youth need someone to look up to. In a lot of cases, that idol is an athlete. What I do on and off the field reflects on me and my family and influences those who are blessed as I have been ."



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Hamilton, Eddie

Hamilton, Marleisha

Hamilton, Olivia

Hamilton, Tiffany

Hammond, Johnathan

Hamrick, Sherry

Hankston, Unique

Hanson, Jamie

Hardaway, Eric

Hardison,, Dmarcus

Harless, Kyle

Harman, Jeffrey

Harper, Katherine

Harrington, Jacob

Harris, Brandy

Harris, Lacy

Harrison, Jeromy

Harrison, Nadra

Hawkins, James

Hay, Bryan

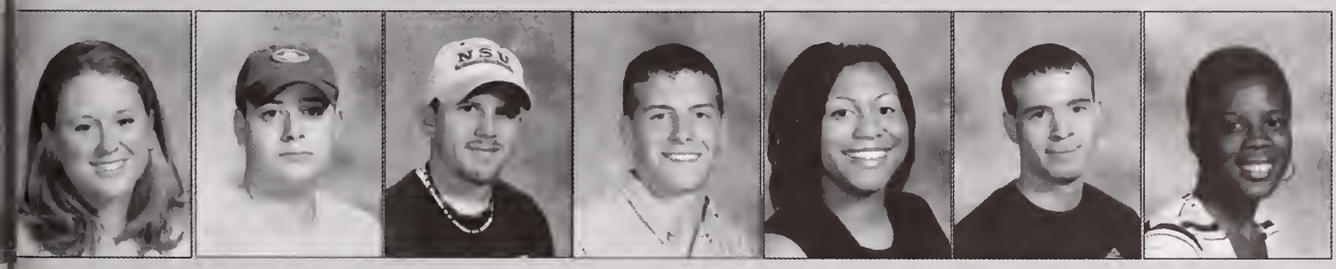
Hayes, Eddie

Hays, Alisha

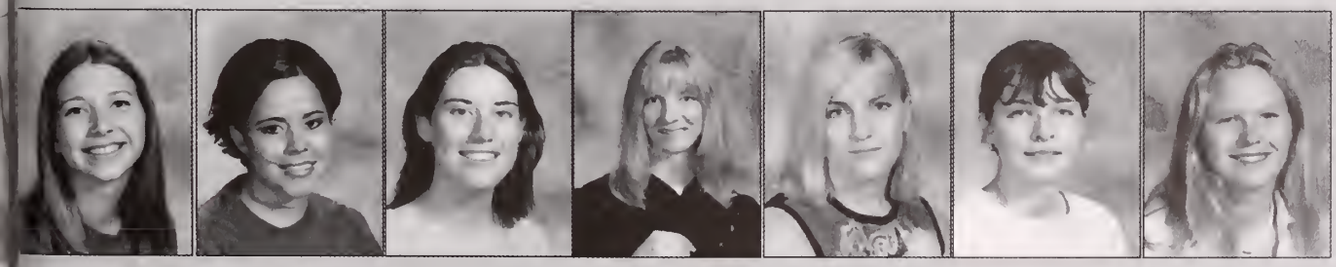
Hebert, Brynne

Hebert, Courtney
Hebert, Justin
Hebron, Sheena

Held, Elizabeth
Helmer, Jessica
Henagan, Kelly
Henderson, Heather



Henderson, Zack
Henriques, Jeremy
Henry, Matthew



Herig, Melissa
Hernandez, Sally
Hickman, Jenna
Hicks, Lindsey

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND MUSIC

Drum majors Bruston Manuel, Chris Collins, Daniel Collins (left to right)

"Music is an outlet for many people to express themselves. Being drum majors in the band allow Bruston, Chris and Daniel to help those individuals stay on beat."

-Jenni Lambert

Hidalgo, Jon

Hilliard, Lajuana

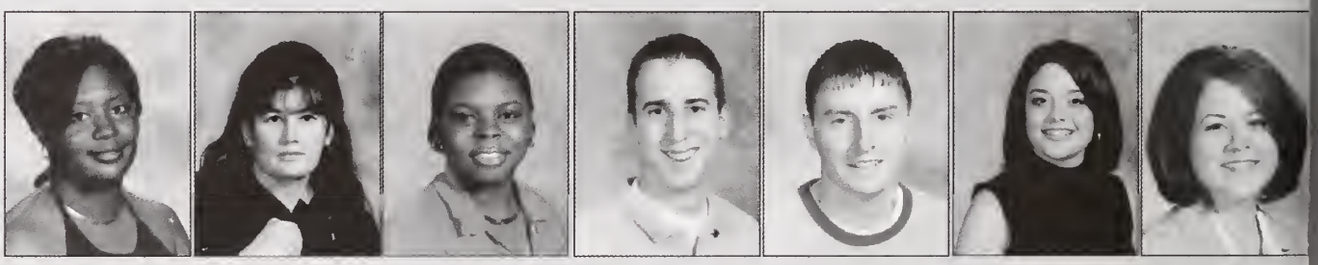
Himes, Kristin

Hines, Lasonia

Hunter, Latesha

Hurst, Freddie Jr.

Ikerd, Misty



Ivicevich, Mike

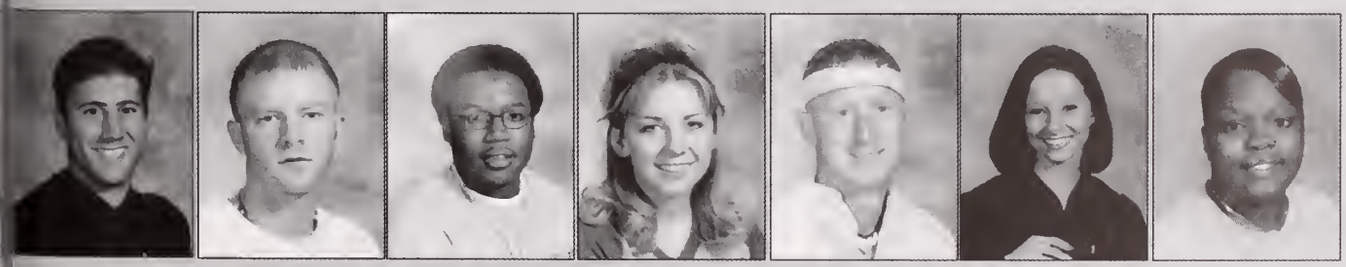
Jackson, Earnestine

Jackson, Jennifer

Jackson, Richard
Jackson, Todd
Jackson, Yesha
Jacobs, Jamie

James, Nancy
Jeansonne, Amanda
Jenkins, Paul

Jennings, Melissa
Jester, Jennifer
Jirovec, Nicholas
Johnson, Angela



Johnson, Casey
Johnson, Joanna
Johnson, Julie

Johnson, Loretta

Johnson, Marie

Johnson, Michael

Johnson, Relanda

Johnson, Sarah

Johnson, Stephanie

Johnson,, Traci

Jolly, Maggie

Jones, Alisha

Jones, Anne

Jones, Derick

Jones, Jessica

Jones, Kelvin

Jones, Lasheka

Jones, Ronald

Jones, Stephanie

Joseph, Chad

Juica, Lisa

Kambrick, Jesse

Katey, Powell

Keiser, Amy

Keller, Charles

Kelly, Rachel

Kendrick, Erika

Kennedy, Shawadra

Kennington, Ashley

Kilchrist, Cherie

Kimble, Jennifer

King, Brandon

King, Jamey

Kirtland, Kenneth

Klco, Christina

Knights, Rebeka

Knott, Ashley

Koberson, Ashantia

Kracman, Tammy

Kromer, Kristy

Labean, Bridget

Laborde, Nichole

Lacaze, Lindsay

Lachney, Kimberly

Lachney, Mark

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND INVOLVEMENT

Terrica Wallace
Health & Exercise Science major
Baton Rouge, LA
Concert Chair, Student Activities Board

"I always strive to be a campus leader and serving on the S.A.B. has allowed me to do that. It has given me an opportunity to meet a wide variety of students on campus while getting them involved at the same time."

Lacour, Tiffany
Ladner, Matthew
Lafleur, Dennis

Lafrance, Brianna
Laird, Cassie
Lambert, Jennifer
Landry, Allison

Landry, Christin
Lane, Jerry
Laperouse, Jamie

Larkin, Matthew
Lasyone, Farrah
Latin, Debra

Latson, Brandon
Lawrence, Heather
Lebaron, Robert
Leblanc, Bert III

Leboeuf, John
Ledey, Erica
Ledne, Michael

Lee, Chris
Legaspi, Pamela
Legrand, Tiffany
Leleux, Kristi

Leo, Jill

Leone, Paul

Leritte, Sara

Lesher, Chris

Lewis, Amber

Lewis, Devin

Lewis, Kaycee

Lewis, Martin

Lilly, Nathan

Linn, Jennifer

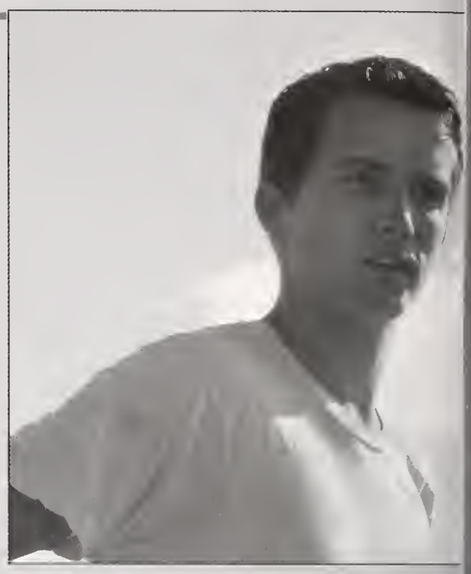
Littlejohn, Brittany

Locke, Andrea

Lockwood, Keli

Lofton, Amanda

ANYONE CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP... AND ABILITY



Andy Jacob
Social Science Education major
Natchitoches, LA
Leadership staff, The Foundation and Rep. at large for S.A.B.

"I do feel influential, but just because many of my friends and the people I'm involved with have come to me seeking advice and direction in their lives. I know that if I have helped anyone in any way that it is something God did."

Longmire, Kimberly

Lopez, Crystal

Louis, Eric

Louviere, Angelique

Lowe, Megan

Lowery, Kristin

Lucky, Halie

Lyles, Chris

Lyles, Vonnie

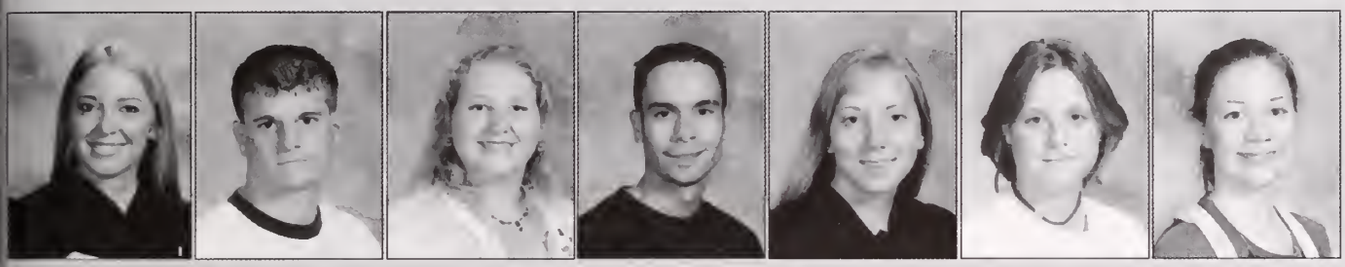
Lynch, Jesse

Maag, Bryndie

Mabry, Steven

Mack, Sheree

Magee, Damion



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Makmay, Jeremy

Mallary, Lindsay

Malveaux, Antonio

Malveaux, Jessica

Manery, Heidi

Manguno, Scott

Manuel, Bruston

Manuel, Jessie

Maraslo, Jessica

Mares, Dustin

Maricelli, Kristin

Maronge, Kristin

Marr, Joshua

Marshall, Latesha

Martin, Cresy

Martin, Mindy

Martin, Shakenya

Martinez, Daniel

Mason, Steven

Massey, Priscilla

Massia, Mark

Masters, Shanna

Mathews, Angela

Matthews, Dustin

Matthews, Traylynn

May, Melissa

Mayeaux, Jason

Mayne, Patricie

Mayo, Chalisha

McCart, Michael

McCauley, Janelle

McClain, John

McClelland, Tommy

McCloud, Craig

McConathy, Ashly

McCown, Kristi

McCoy, Shukella

McDaniel, Deshenik

McDaniel, Latisha

McDearmont, Donald

McDonnell, Austin

McEvers, Cypril

McFerrin, Nicholas

McGee, Terrence

McGuire, Nola

McInnis, Carolyn

McKeller, Kathryn

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND REPRESENTATION

Rusty Broussard
Humanities and Social Thought major
New Iberia, LA
President, Student Government Association

"We as student leaders must strive to have an impact on the students we lead. When we leave, the students that have been impacted can step up and take our place."

McKinney, Terrence
McLaughlin, Danielle
McLavy, Cecelia

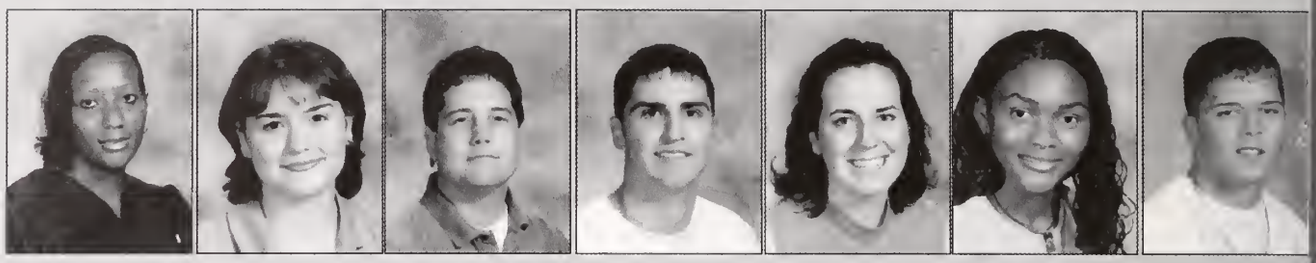
McMillan, Bryan
McNabb, Andrea
McNeely, Desmond
McNeil, Virginia

McPhie, Selese
McQueary, Kristy
McWilliams, Marianne

Meesley, Amy

Melancon, Michael

Mengue, Cecile



Messick, Suzanne

Metoyer, Kristina

Meyer, Michelle

Midkiff, Myra

Miles, Deeanne

Miles, Roncey

Miller, Cedrick

Miller, Duncan

Miller, Kelli

Miller, Lori

Miller, Nicole

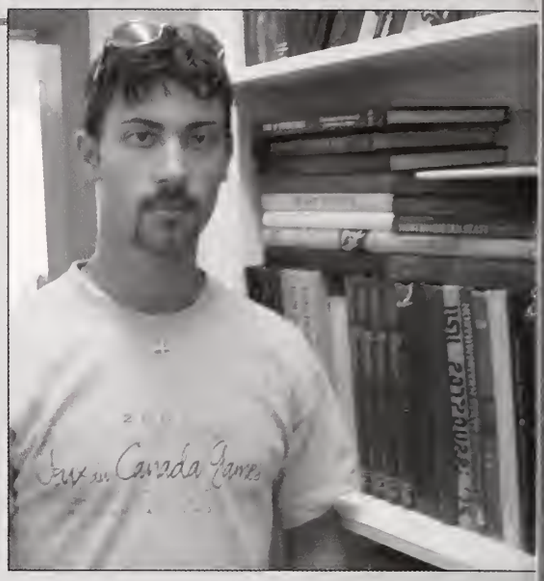
Miller, Shelly
Miller, Susan
Mills, Bubba

Mills, Kody
Milsap, Tatshelia
Minor, Kerri
Mire, Robin

Mitchell, Danielle
Mitchell, Gerald
Mitchell, Lee

Mitchell, Paige
Mixon, Mindy
Monaghan, Timothy
Montgomery, Grace

WORLD CHAMPIONS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND ATHLETICS



David Quattrociocchi
Psychology major
Toronto, Canada
2nd baseman, Demon baseball team

"I have had tremendous support from my family, friends, and wonderful coaches along the way. I believe that with hard work and dedication you can achieve anything."

Moore, Caitlin

Moore, Erin

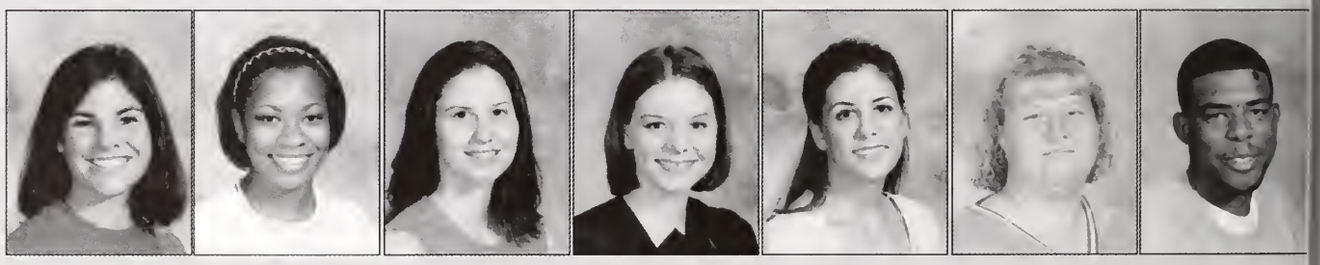
Moore, Kameshia

Moore, Sara

Moreau, Jessica

Morgan, Rachael

Morgan, Terrance



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Moses, Willie

Mount, Lisa

Muod, Charnell

Murphy, Erin

Murray, Bridget

Murrell, Allyson

Muth, Sarah

Myles, Benny

Narcisse, Sandrika

Neal, Jessica

Neatherland, Amy

Nekrasa, Alexei

Nelson, Lisa

Newell, Veronica

Newman, Kelly

Newman, Tara

Noack, Sariina

Nora, Tamara

Norman, Kelly

Norment, James

Norton, Carrie

Norwood, Jonathan

Nowlin, Brandon

Nugent, Brandon

Nugent, Christina

Nunez, Adriane

O'Kelly, Lauren

O'Leary, Debbie

O'Neal, Michelle

Obrien, Kimberly

Odom, Jessica
Odom, Rebekah
Offord, Natasha

Opperman, Britney
Oquendo, Yanitzie
Ortego, Amanda
Ortego, Lori

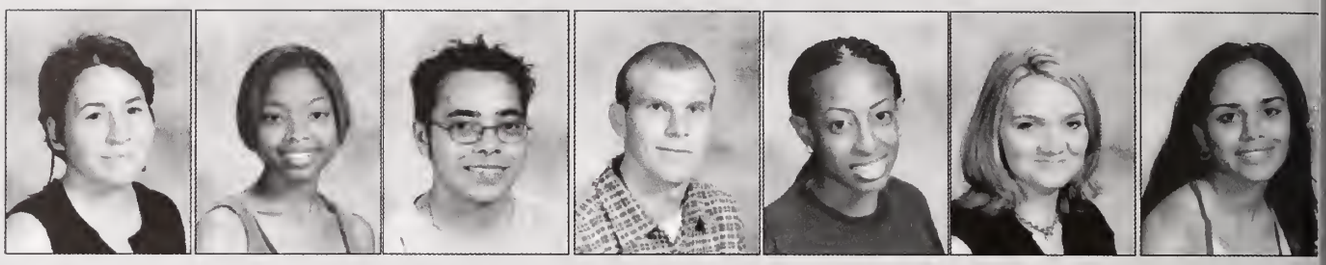
Osborn, Sarah
Owecki, Johnna
Owens, Becky

Owens, Mia
Paddie, Brent
Page, Shaundrika
Parker, Charles

Parnell, Erica

Parrott, Don

Pate, Tiffany



Patrick, Wade

Patton, Jimmie

Pauley, Candice

Payton, Erick

Pehart, Dustin

Pelt, Kristyn

Pennywell, Regan

Perkins, Johnette

Perritt, Alicia

Petite, Tiffney

Pfeffer, David

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP... AND DEDICATION

Courtney Rusk
Secondary Education major
Fishville, LA
Parent and non-traditional Student

"I believe that showing my son and family the importance of education and dedication will have a positive impact on their future."

Pfister, Dori

Phillips, Kourtny

Phills, Kesha

Piccolo, Daniel

Pichon, Jeanne

Pickett, Thelma

Pierson, Brian

Piper,, Lynee

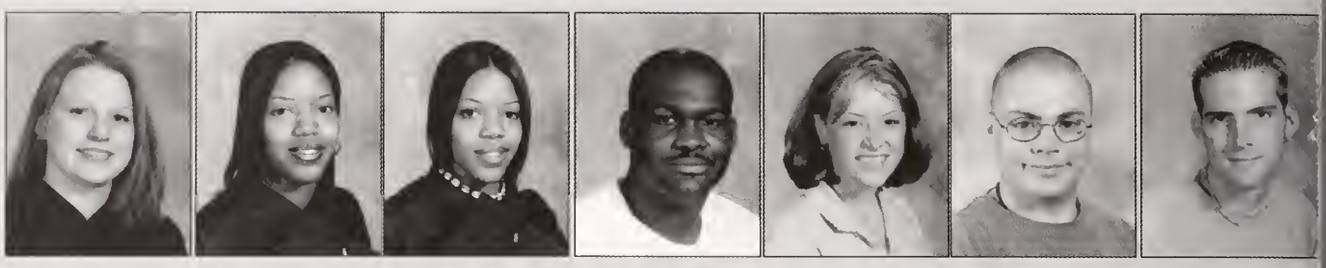
Plum, Jon

Poole, Amanda

Pouncy, Camille

Powell, Joseph

Prestenbach, Loyman



Price, Donald

Price, Tessie

Priest, Katie

Prince, Christine

Procell, Brandy

Procell, Kimberly

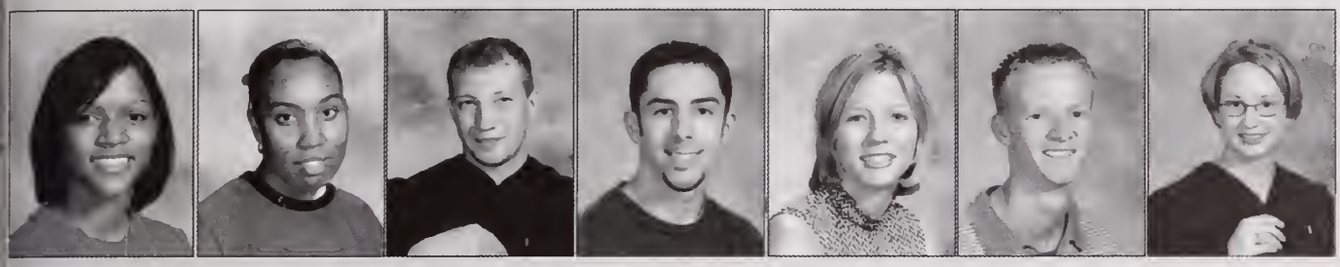
Prothro, Chris

Pugh, Jessica

Puree, Anya

Rabon, Mahayur

Rachal, Jeff



Rachal, Tiffany

Raffray, Jared

Rains, Justin

Ramagos, Robin

Randle, Stephen

Ranel, Brandy

Rashall, Clint

Rawlings, Germel

Raymo, Katoya

Reames, Callie

Reams, Travis

Reece, Joseph

Reeves, Connie

Reitmeyer, Patrick

WRITING CHARACTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND EDUCATION

Mandi L. Reames
Nursing major
Pride, LA
Manager, NSU Lady Demon basketball team

"I strive to make a small impact on everybody around me everyday. There are too many negative things in the world. If I can brighten just one person's life for just one minute, I feel very successful."

Rettelle, Brea

Revels, Marlon

Reynolds, Cristalyn

Richard, Kendrick

Richard, Olivia

Ricks, Jordan

Rigsby, Gina

Rink, Chady

Ritre, Christie

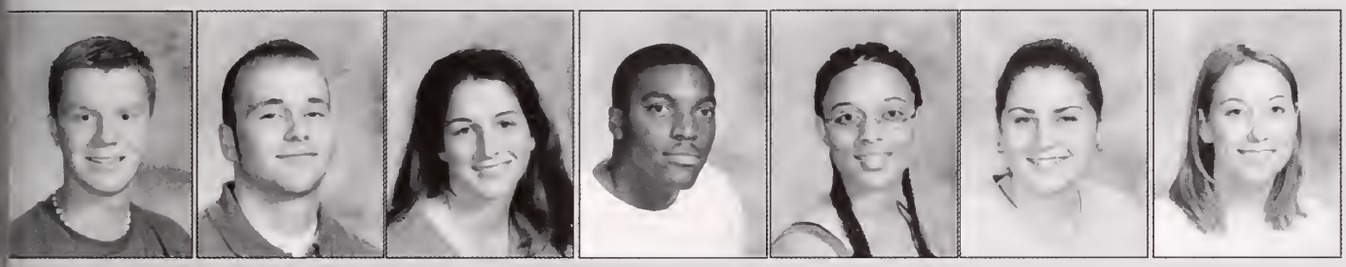
Rivers, Diamond

Rivers, Jeremy

Riviere, Erin

Robbins, Jennifer

Roberts, Cindy



Robertson, Clint

Robertson, Robert

Robin, Sophie

Robinson, Katrice

Robiinson, Malana

Robinson, Naomi

Robinson, Terral

Robison, B.J.

Roe, Christina

Rogers, Jennifer

Rohner, Blair

Rondeau, Chris

Roper, Jennifer

Ross, Leslie

Roth, Jennifer

Roy, Kristopher

Rubino, Mara

Rushing, Kylie

Rutherford, Rebecca

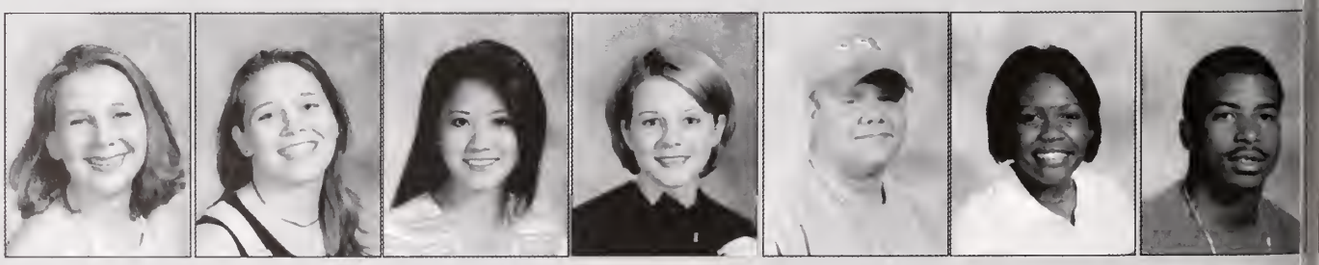
Ryland, Charlie

Saal, Lindsey

Salter, Evangeline

Sampey, Joshua

Sampy, James



Samuels, Sametria
Sanches, Zach
Sandel, Jessie

Sanders, Devon
Sandifer, Kimberly
Sarpy, Carolyn
Saunders, David

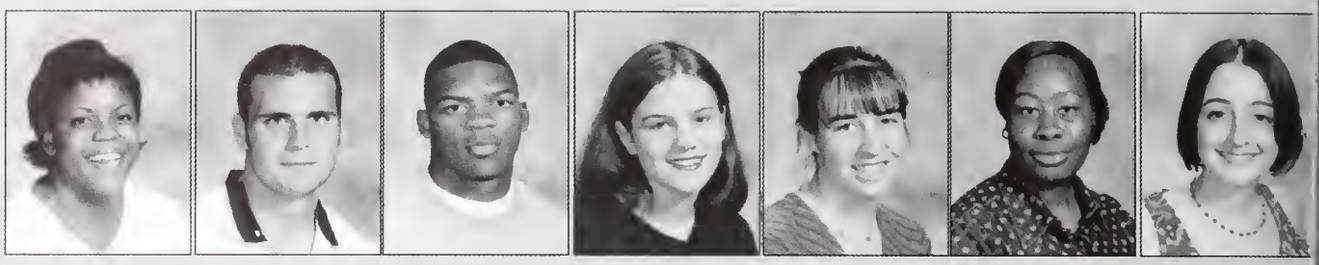
Savoy, Dana
Sawyer, Tangeka
Scarabin, Jessica

Schenk, Jill
Schilling, Deran
Scott, Alishia
Scott, Carust

Scott, Phillip

Sculthorpe, April

Selders, Robyn



Sellers, Lauren

Sepulvado, Julia

Sewell, Stephanie

Shaffer, Davin J. II

Sharkey, Megan

Shaver, Laurie

Shelton, Courtney

Sherrod, Kelvin

Shields, Rachel

Shivers, Mary

Silva, Kimberly

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP... AND DIVERSITY

Michael Addison
Journalism major
Alexandria, LA
President, National Association of Black Journalists

"As N.A.B.J. President, my influence does not come from my office held, but how I manipulate this office to create change and educate black journalists."

Simmons, James

Simmons, Rachel

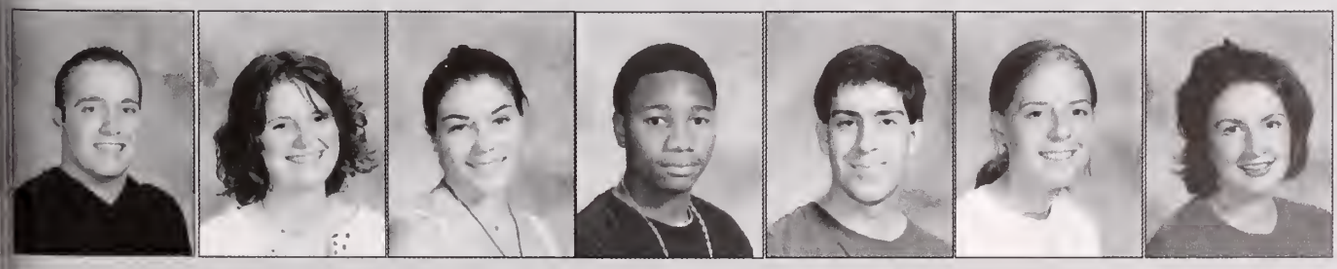
Simon, Charisse

Sims, Candra

Sims, Kedrick

Sinclair, Tiffany

Sirman, Kelley



Sisco, Veronica

Slaughter, Lester

Sledd, Jennifer

Small, Casey

Smith, Amanda

Smith, Benjamin

Smith, Brandon

Smith, Brian

Smith, Christine

Smith, Demarcus

Smith, Eric

Smith, Heather

Smith, Jeremy

Smith, Jordan

Smith, Lakesha

Smith, Mary

Smith, Sarah

Smith, Shondale

Smith, Ted

Snow, John II

Soileau, Larry

Sons, Matthew

Sowell, Nasif

Sparks, Abram

Speed, Ashley

Spencer, Leroyal

Spillman, Joey

Springer, Beth

Stafford, Shatondra

Stampley, Dell

Stein, Mark

WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP... AND BROTHERHOOD

Matt Courville
Biology major
Basile, LA
President, Interfraternity Council

"I feel I am influential by being president of I.F.C. and by making the right decisions at critical times. I have tried to set the example of how to be a better leader. One way is knowing how to keep the peace among different fraternities at times when opposing views or conflicts arise."

Stephens, Jessica
Stephenson, Shymika
Stevenson, Tiffany

Stewart, Gaynelle
Stinson, Joanna
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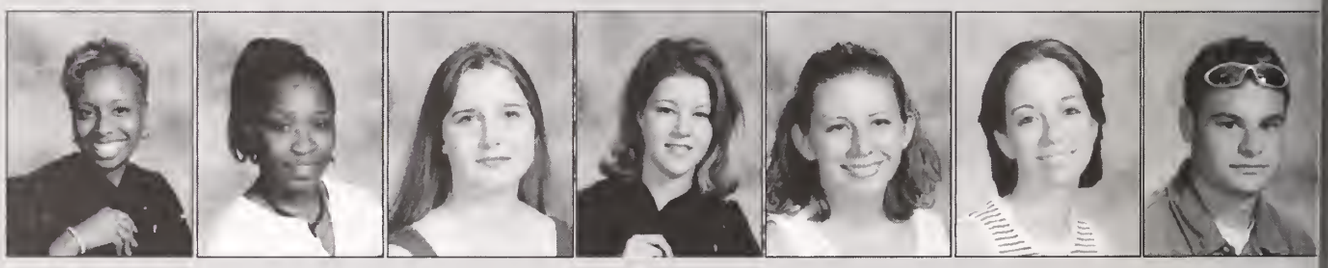

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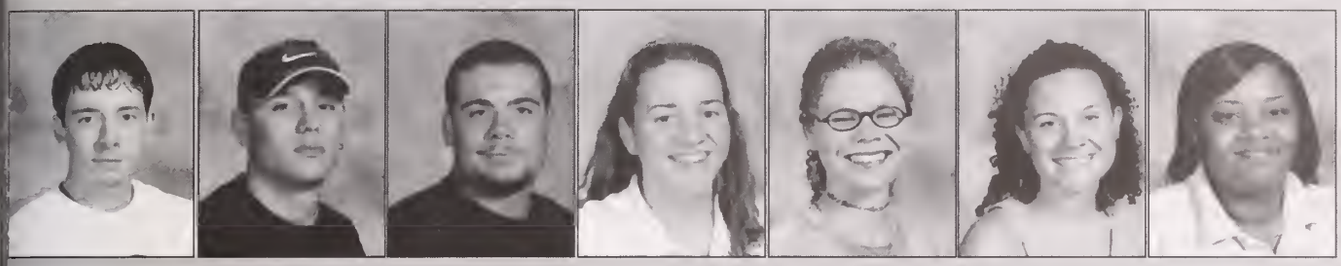

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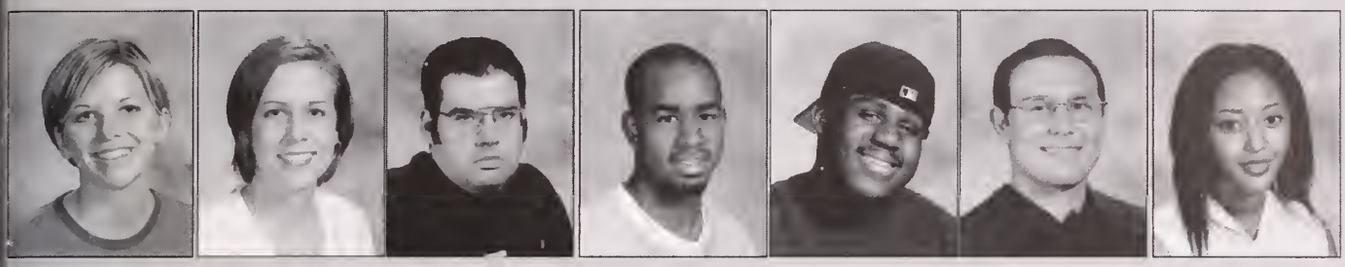

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WRITING CHAPTERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP.... AND SISTERHOOD

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"I like when people come up to me and say 'Thanks, you really helped me out with the advice you gave.' I love it when I see people striving for things that they wouldn't normally pursue because someone was there to push them."

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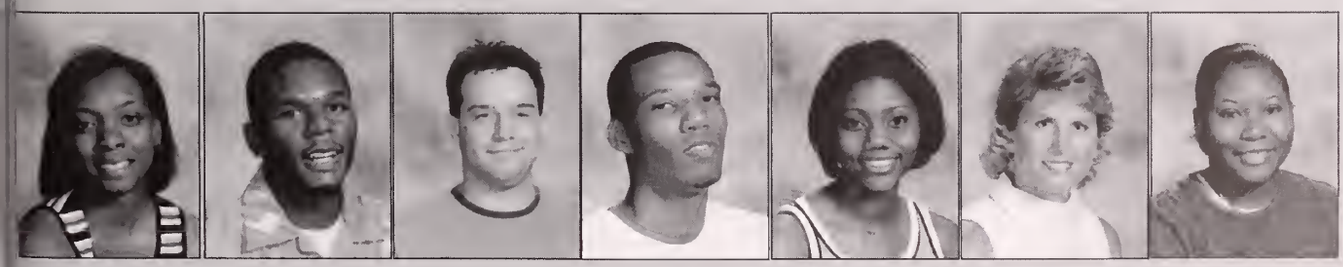

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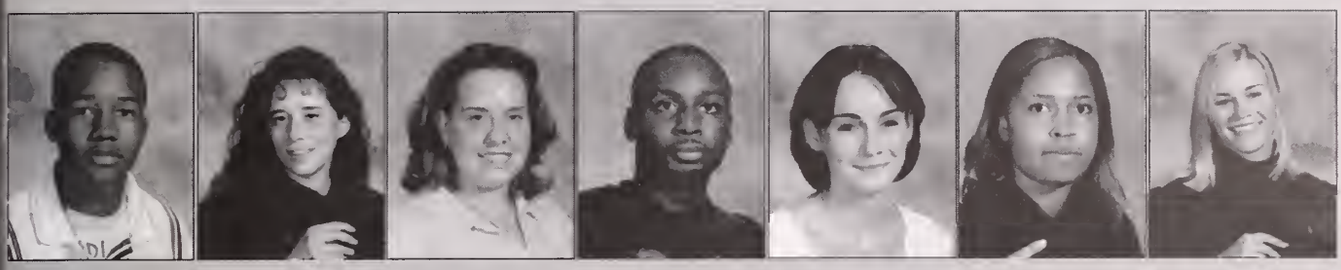

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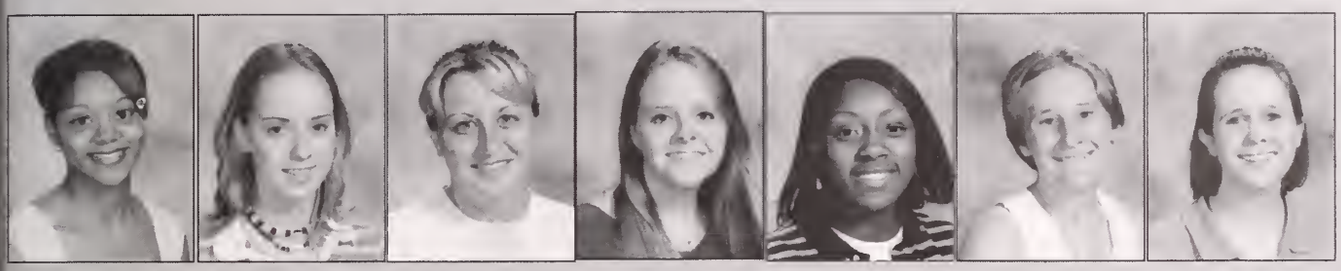

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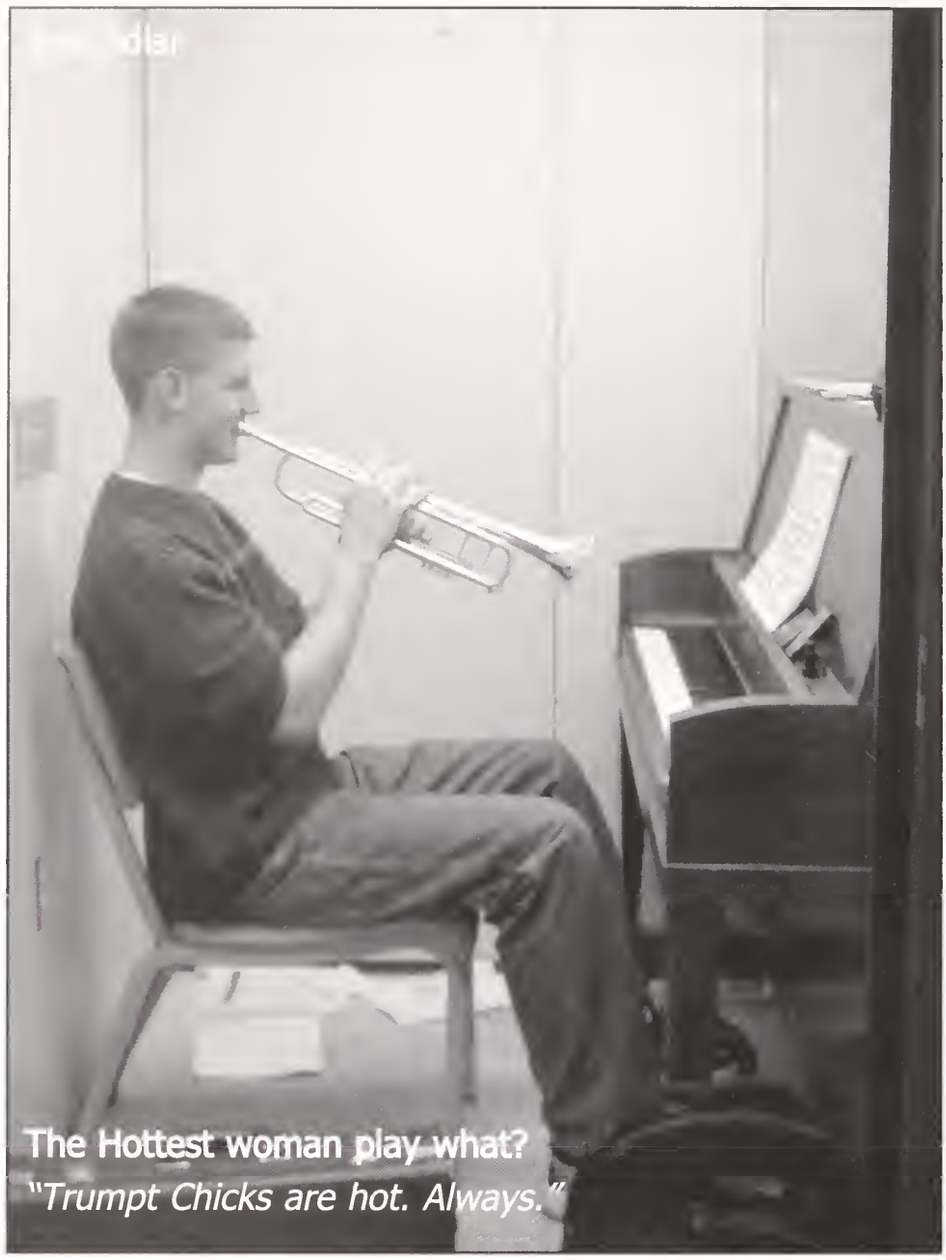

The Hottest woman play what?
"Trumpt Chicks are hot. Always."

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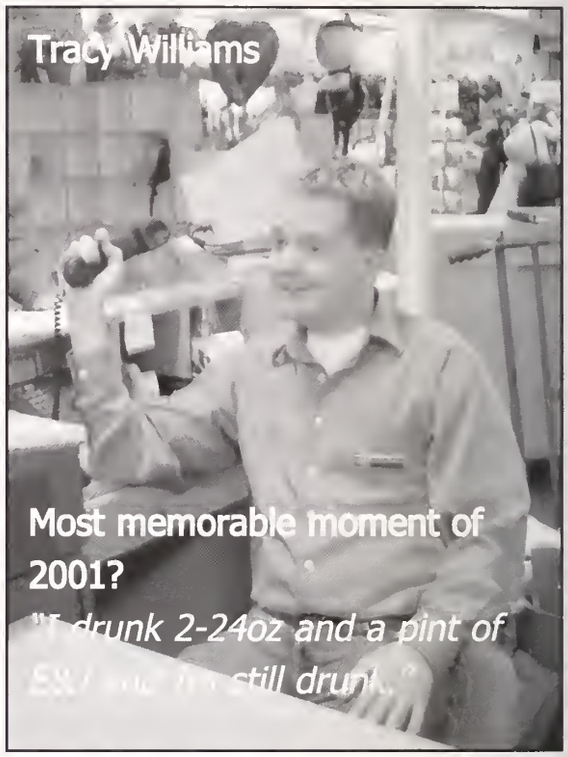


Tracy Williams

Most memorable moment of 2001?
"I drunk 2-24oz and a pint of [illegible] still drunk."

Skeeter Cedars

Who would you hit with the phone?
"Osama Bin Laden."

Closing...

Robert C. Wall Jr.

The Cafeteria food tasted like?
"It sucked, well didn't really suck, just not much variety."

Tim Van

Your Goal for 2002 is?

Bonni Rost

Who do people say you mostly look like?
"Jennifer Love Hewitte."

Heather Whorton

Who is NSU band's pick for the qultest Demon Football player?
"Nathan Black."

Cecil R. Sprague III

What is your favorite Bathroom Stall Qoute?
"Watson Library 2nd floor, flush twice, its a long way to Ibeville."

N.S.U. AROUND THE COUNTRY

N.S.U. sophomore Callie Reames stands in front of the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco on a road trip to California.

See more on the 2002 Potpourri YearDisc.

Dana Drewery looks at the Chicago skyline from a distance.

As long as there have been vehicles there have been road trips. This dates back to the years of the covered wagon. Large groups of people would pack everything they owned in the wagon and take off to settle and explore new land. Back then they were called Wagon Trains, but the concept was still the same: people drive to a far-off place with nothing in front of them except a wide, open road or meadow. Times have changed now. Friends load up their cars and wallets and take off to experience life on the road. Some have a destination and some just drive and drive until they run out of money! Either way, road trips are a great way for students to get away from school and forget all their worries.

Millions of people take road trips each year, and many of these people have traditions they follow for their trips. Hailed Breaux explains, "We never eat at nationally known restaurant chains. We try and find small restaurants in podunk towns." He also looks forward to road trips because it "gives you an opportunity to see places you've never seen before, especially when you get lost. Now that's challenging. Also, you meet some very interesting people, particularly in truck stops late at night."

Road trips introduce you to new towns, people, and restaurants. Try it yourself and see what all the hype is about. You won't regret it!

Story by Jenni Lambert

Ashlee Freeman and Ken Miller pose for a picture as they leave New Orleans for a cruise in the Bahamas.

A number of NSU students head to Florida for Spring Break, 2001.

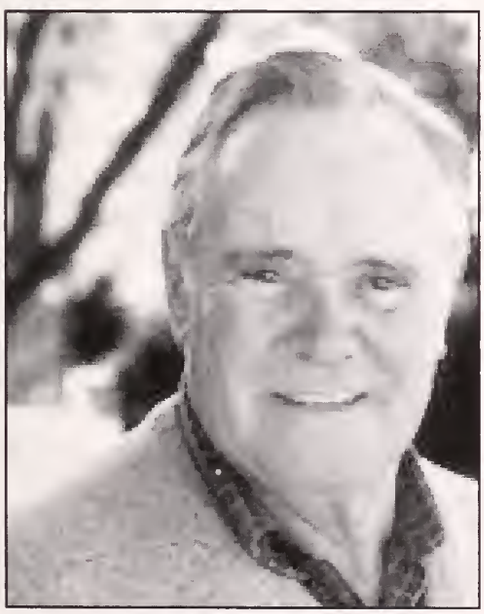
"Buddy the dog"
January 2002

George Harrison
November 29, 2001

Aaliyah Haughton
August 25, 2001

Carol O'Conner
June 21, 2001

Dale Earnhart
February 18, 2001



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